

Betamax case
returns - A3

Possible challenger
for Hansen - B1

LA's Raiders
toppled - B3



25¢



The Times-Idaho

78th year, No. 276

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 3, 1983



Onlookers watch as Tucson's River Front Village is demolished by swirling flood waters of Rillito River on Sunday

Another plea to keep Boise infant alive

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — A Connecticut family, holding their adopted son with no brain, appealed for the life of an abandoned infant Sunday.

At the same time, an Idaho couple said they wanted to adopt the week-old child found in a college trash can.

"These children can do something for humanity," said Carl Rossow, Fillington, Conn., said his wife Rachel cradled their 4½-year-old son Benjamin.

Like the abandoned Boise infant, Benjamin was born with only a brain stem. He remained oblivious to the glaring television lights shining on him at a news conference at the Boise airport.

Idaho-Right to Life Vice President Wayne Durham said the Rossow baby shows it is possible a hydranencephalic baby can live longer than normally expected — a chance he said officials should give Baby Girl Ashley.

The Rossows were brought to Boise by a coalition of groups calling for doctors and state officials to keep the child alive, despite calls that the week-old infant be allowed to die with dignity.

"Irreversible, terminal illnesses, it is permissible, and at times even advisable, to withdraw extraordinary life sustaining devices," said Roman Catholic Bishop Sylvester Treinen of the Diocese of Idaho.

The Rossows, who are Catholic, said that religion has little to do with Ashley.

Also attending the news conference were a couple from Cottonwood who said they wanted to adopt the infant, named Baby Girl-Ashley by nurses at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"If no one else wants her, we would love to have her in our home," said Ellen Seubert. "I'm a registered nurse, so I know all about the special care needed."

Her husband, Fred, said he and his wife have always wanted a larger family, and are not bothered by the possibility of the baby dying at any moment.

"What is important is that she is doing something for humanity," Rossow said.

"I love Benjamin," he said of his adopted son. "I know he has special value as a child and as a disabled child."

The couple, which has adopted 11 disabled children, said Benjamin's ability to express joy and contentment has made him a treasured member of the family.

Benjamin has taught me to cut away all the non-essentials," Mrs. Rossow said.

The couple are state-licensed foster parents, which Mrs. Seubert said makes them a good prospect to be the infant's parents.

Doctors say that if the child gains enough strength to be weaned off her life-support systems, she will probably die within six months.

Idaho officials will ask a judge to decide this week if the child should remain in the state's custody and if she should continue to be sustained by life-support systems.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Stoddard said instead of the state taking an advocacy role in the case, a judge will be asked this week to decide the infant's fate.

"Every day we live on the edge," she said. "Some people have to reach certain goals to be a success. For us, for every day Benjamin survives, it's a success."

She said that at night Benjamin brings joy to the family by laughing aloud for no particular reason.

"This is not a suffering child," she said. "Sometimes late at night all of a sudden...we'll hear Benjamin laughing. It's just incredible — sometimes it goes on for an hour."

Floods sweep over Arizona

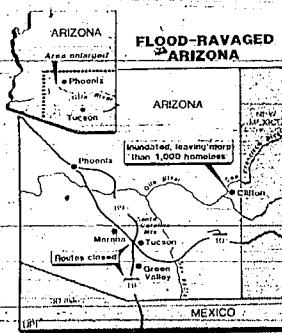
By DAVID HURLBERT
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A helicopter flying a rescue mission through a storm over flood-ravaged Arizona crashed Sunday, killing two Department of Public Safety crewmen and bringing the state's weather death toll to at least eight.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars and thousands of residents fled the flood waters.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a state of emergency and toured the flooded region by helicopter. He called scene "the worst damage I've seen" since he took office.

"It's a mess," Babbitt said.



Thousands of people abandoned their homes, particularly in the mountainous southeast corner of the state. Flood warnings were extended for some areas through this morning.

"It's like something out of a bad movie," said state Sen. John Mavris, who watched water runoff thunder out of the Santa Catalina mountains north of Tucson. "The force of the water is enormous, just tearing up the roads and everything in its path."

Homes, trailers, cars, household appliances and other debris were swept down flood-swollen rivers. Power lines were threatened by the rising water and utility service was cut in many areas.

The two Department of Public Safety officers were killed when their helicopter crashed north of

Guard helicopters flying despite the winds and rain. At least two highways — U.S. 89 and State Route 19 — were closed.

The retirement community of Green Valley, south of Tucson was reported isolated because of bridge closures.

Allan Schmidt, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said authorities were concerned because many hard-hit areas were so isolated it would be difficult to bring in food and other supplies.

On Friday, at the onset of the storms, four people were swept down a creek when their pickup truck became stranded in midstream. Two crewmen aboard a military plane were killed when the aircraft, described as an attack bomber from the Atlantic Fleet, crashed Friday in the Black Mountains.

The Phoenix metropolitan area was not severely affected by the rain runoff because it is not situated near steep mountains.

The small southeast Arizona town of Clifton was reported inundated. Residents began spilling hours before the San Francisco River began spilling its banks with runoff from nearby mountains.

Government fears Lebanon partition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The government said Sunday that 800 Syrian soldiers were forming a mini-state in the Shouf mountains with Syrian help and admitted Druze soldiers had begun to defect from the national army.

lled the report, but acknowledged 80 Druze soldiers in the national army had defected since the civil warfare flared Aug. 28.

"I reckon there is an attempt to partition Lebanon on a canton-like basis," said Farouk Jabre, an adviser to President Amin Gemayel.

Jumblatt, leader of the Socialist Progressive Party, called Saturday for creation of a "peoples authority for civil administration" in his Shouf stronghold. He also called for Druze Muslim soldiers to desert from the army.

Jabre called the Druze efforts a step toward the partition of Lebanon into separate Christian and Muslim states and Beirut said it "pointed to a secessionist trend."

In Rome, U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane said Jumblatt's calls "was not unexpected" and probably will spark similar efforts by other Lebanese factions seeking to strengthen their bargaining position in reconciliation talks with the Christian-led government.

Syrian television showed film of what it claimed were some of the 600 soldiers it said bolted from the army in the Druze-occupied town of Hammama, 14 miles east of Beirut.

A government spokesman de-

Apart from minor violations, a cease-fire in the mountains held for the seventh day. Small-arm fire occurred between two Christian and Druze villages, and four police and two government electricians were abducted south of the capital.

Continental, unions toughen positions

HOUSTON (UPI) — The pilots and flight attendants' strike against Continental Airlines entered its second day Sunday with both sides vowing a fight to the finish.

"We feel we operated well today and should finish with about a 50 percent load factor. (Saturday) we had a 54 percent load factor. Things should improve even more tomorrow," he said.

More than 100 pilots and flight attendants manned picket lines in Houston. Picket lines were set up in several other cities, including Denver, San Antonio, Austin, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, union spokesmen said.

Seven flights were canceled late Saturday, leaving no planes in the smaller cities for return flights Sunday morning, he said. However, he expected Sunday flights from the hubs to pick up the cycle again.

"The majority of planes are leaving on time and several have arrived at their destinations ahead of schedule," he said.

Continental said it was keeping many of its flights on schedule and the striking pilots claimed legal limits on flight time and dwindling manpower would slow down the airline.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs at midnight MDT Saturday to protest drastic pay cuts and longer work hours implemented after Continental filed for bankruptcy Sept. 24.

"We hope that ultimately the employees will prevail here," Gary Thomas, an Air Line Pilots Association spokesman in Houston, said Sunday.

"The employees made Continental Airlines and we are concerned about this current group of managers that seem to be bent on making a mess out of it," he said. "The irresponsible party here seems to be our management."

Bruce Miller, a Continental Airlines spokesman in Houston, said the strike was having minimal effects early Sunday.

"I think it's getting stronger," he said. "We had several pilots that went out and have flown one trip and decided it's just not worth it."

"Either they don't like the (safety) conditions out there or they just decided on their own they wanted to get over on the union's side," he said. "I do not think the strength of the pilots' group is waning."

Thomas said conditions could worsen early this week as the pilots who choose to work hit the federally mandated maximum of 30 hours of flight time in a seven day period.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said seven flights had been canceled early Sunday because four crews were not available. One flight from Kansas City to Denver was canceled but an alternate flight was arranged for passengers.

"Out of 118 flights (through 4 p.m. MDT) we've had just the seven cancellations," Hicks said. He said three of the canceled flights were connecting flights that would have been operated by the crews that did not show.

Candidates a-courting NOW vote

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Six Democratic presidential candidates pledged Sunday to consider a woman for vice president.

One of them said he would be willing to run in the second spot with a woman at the top of the ticket.

"With practically no debate, the delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution declaring that NOW will endorse a presidential ticket in 1984, will advocate a woman 'dedicated to women's rights' for vice president, and will not accept any vice presidential candidate who does not represent the feminist viewpoint."

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota all promised to give serious consideration to a woman on their tickets but Hart trumped their ace in making his pledge.

Glenn ran into some loud hoots of derision when he said, "I think we all floated on the ERA and let opponents out-hustle us."

Glenn met with Goldsmith and former NOW President Eleanor Smeal later in an effort to clarify the remark that angered some of the delegates. Greg Schneider, Glenn's press secretary, said the NOW leaders told Glenn "they knew what he meant (on the Equal Rights Amendment), but it was a poor choice of words."

For the most part, Glenn was a hit, especially when he ended his formal speech with a quotation from suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton, to the effect that women should settle for "nothing less" than their full rights as citizens.

Mondale's best moment came when he declared "I'm a feminist," and said of a possible woman vice presidential candidate: "I see



SEN. GARY HART
One up on Demo rivals

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., got a rousing cheer from more than 1,000 delegates to the National Organization for Women's annual convention when he said, "I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket."

The issue of a woman on the Democratic ticket caught fire at the convention after its president, Judy Goldsmith, opened the three-day meeting Friday by declaring that a woman vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket should be a goal for 1984.

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Mondale's best moment came when he declared "I'm a feminist," and said of a possible woman vice presidential candidate: "I see

some contenders right here in this room."

Mondale was fresh from weekend campaign triumphs of endorsement from leaders of the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association, and a victory in a Maine Democratic straw poll.

Hollings was hissed by several delegates when he called for a rebuilding program for conventional military sources but cheered when he noted that more than 18 months ago he suggested former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas as a good vice presidential candidate.

In addition to answering the question about a woman on their tickets, all six candidates gave ringing support for ratification of the ERA; supported the right of choice to have an abortion; called for an end to inequalities by sex in salaries, Social Security and private pension benefits, and backed action to fight child abuse, pornography, and violence against women.

Briefly

Tylenol not cause of death

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Police who had feared a man's death was related to Co-Tylenol tablets said Sunday night a coroner's report had ruled out the medication as the cause of death.

The East Buffalo Township Police Department requested a "re-examine" earlier Sunday that pharmacists statewide remove the cold tablets from their shelves. The call was put out after Randall Hummel, 34, was found dead midday Saturday by his 12-year-old daughter, said officer Roger Rivera.

"The coroner will rule out the Co-Tylenol," Rivera said. "It was not the Co-Tylenol that killed him."

Authorities had feared Hummel's death resulted from a poisoned tablet — similar to the Tylenol-poisoning deaths of seven people in the Chicago area last year.

Chicago teachers on strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teachers in the nation's third largest school district will strike today over the financially strapped school board's refusal to grant them a pay increase, union officials said Sunday.

The strike will keep 433,000 students out of the classroom.

A visibly angry Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, walked out of negotiations about 40 minutes after he set an "absolute deadline" of 11 a.m. MDT for agreement with the Board of Education on a new contract before calling the strike.

Teachers were reportedly seeking a 4 or 5 percent pay increase.

Prosecutors seek execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Prosecutors say they will try to convince a jury today to sentence Gary Valdez to death for killing a teenager and her baby in August, 1982.

Defense attorneys said they will call several witnesses, including members of Valdez' family, to try to keep him from being put to death by a firing squad or hanging.

Valdez was convicted Thursday of murdering Carolyn Swan, 17, and her 10-month-old son, Christopher, on Aug. 13, 1982. The seven-man, five-woman jury took just over five hours to return two verdicts of first-degree murder.

Henry wants insurgent views

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday his special commission on Central America must obtain the views of insurgents in El Salvador before handing its report to President Reagan.

Kissinger made the statement in a briefing for reporters after the commission met with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and 24 trade union leaders from 14 Central and South American countries.

Filipino workers leave jobs

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — More than 20,000 Filipino workers at America's largest overseas military bases struck today, demanding a wage increase of at least 10 percent, officials said.

Spokesmen at Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base said the strike by the maintenance personnel, clerks, drivers and shipyard workers would not affect military capability.

But he said to get our planes gassed up and off the ground, no problem," said Clark public information officer Maj. Barry Glickman. "Filipinos are not involved in aircraft maintenance."

The workers demanded a pay hike of at least 10 percent, but were offered a 6 percent during three days of negotiations which ended Friday.

Officials said the walkout had no connection with recent civil unrest following the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Martin funeral set Tuesday

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI) — Funeral services for Freddy Martin, whose music drew millions of Americans to ballroom dance floors during the big band era, will be conducted Tuesday.

Martin, one of the most renowned musicians of the 1930s and '40s, died Friday at Hoag Memorial Hospital of complications from two strokes, family spokesman Bryce Patterson said. He was 76.

The tenor saxophonist launched the careers of several highly successful pop singers in the age of swing, including Dinah Shore, Buddy Clark, Merv Griffin, who went on to become a TV talk show host, and Bill Lennon, father of the Lennon Sisters.

Union raps bankruptcy play

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO, citing actions by Continental Airlines, Sunday condemned in a draft policy statement the misuse of federal bankruptcy laws to undermine union contracts.

"Freeing financially troubled corporations from the basic social responsibilities stated in public law is too high a price to pay to compensate for the mistakes of inept managements," the labor federation said.

Reagan may revise travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may revise the schedule of his November trip to Asia, apparently to cancel a controversial stop in the Philippines.

In a statement late Sunday, Deputy Press Secretary Peter Roussett said:

"In view of the fact that Congress will be in session, that key appropriations bills have not yet been enacted, and that a continuing resolution has been enacted but will expire in mid-November, it is clear that the first two weeks in November will be particularly demanding legislative weeks."

Mormon leader lashes out at scoffers, church critics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Mormon Church leader lashed out Sunday at critics of the religion who see the body-faithful argument that we are not Christians.

Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the church's First Presidency, said during the final session of the 153rd semi-annual conference that people who make fun of the Mormon Church are "deeply flawed in character."

Continuing the theme church leaders dwelled on during the conference's opening session Saturday, Hinckley strongly criticized those he said preyed upon the weak to destroy their faith.

Several speakers during the two-day conference said the humanistic trend in the world had a devastating effect on weaker members who had strayed away from the church.

"We've had mention concerning some of our critics," Hinckley said to a packed Salt Lake Tabernacle and a closed-circuit television audience carried by satellite transmission to more than 200 locations in the United States and Canada.

"They mock that which is most holy to us. They jest over and hold up to ridicule that which has come by

revelation from the 'Almighty,'

Hinckley said.

"Any man who tries to find humor at the expense of that which is sacred to another is deeply flawed in character. Shame on those who stoop to such in the name of fun and to those who witness and laugh."

"Simple courtesies would demand a decent respect for that which is sacred to one's neighbors and associates," Hinckley continued.

"The Lord himself has said, 'Remember that which cometh from above is sacred and must be spoken with care and by constraint of the spirit.'"

Hinckley also had a stern warning for those he said would try to destroy the church.

"There are the few," he said, "who have taken it upon themselves as their mission to belittle and demean and destroy the faith of the weak with the badly-faused argument that we are not Christians."

"They are into the hands of the Lord as we are," Hinckley said. "We bring no waving accusations against them. We are willing to leave them in the hands of the Almighty to deal with them as seemeth Him good. Our

business is to work for righteousness on the earth."

Earlier Sunday, Hinckley praised the "volunteer spirit shown by Mormons during the recent spring floods in Utah."

"A woman who was not a member of the church was interviewed on television and said, 'I am not a Mormon, but I have come to know who my bishop is,'" he said.

Hinckley said the thousands of volunteer hours spent by Mormons to help neighbors whose homes were damaged or destroyed in floods and mudslides were an indication of the spirit of the church.

Spencer W. Kimball, the ailing 88-year-old president of the church, attended the morning session Sunday, but skipped the afternoon session. His first counselor, Marion G. Romney, 86, also only attended the morning session.

Most of the 10 speakers Sunday talked of the good the church had done in the world and of their conviction church founder Joseph Smith had spoken the truth in 1830 when he revealed God had come to him and told him to reestablish an ancient church that had disappeared in the world.

Volcano's lava dome expanding rapidly

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The huge dome of crusty lava in the crater of Mount St. Helens is inflating at a rapidly increasing rate and new material could be released in the next five to 10 days, scientists say.

The rate of expansion on the south and southeast sides of the 750-foot

high lava dome in the crater of the southwest Washington volcano has continued to increase in recent weeks, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington geophysics department said.

"Since Sept. 23, the rate has increased more rapidly and is now three

to four times that on Sept. 13," a statement said.

If current trends continue, the relatively quiet dome-building eruption which began eight days ago probably will result in a new extrusion of lava "possibly within the next 5 days," the scientists predicted.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1983 with 89 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Emily Post, the arbiter of etiquette, in 1873; novelist Thomas Wolfe in 1900; and novelist Gore Vidal in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini attacked Ethiopia.

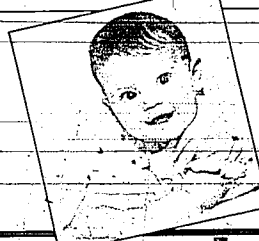
In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements, putting the first restrictions on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

In 1981, IRA prisoners at Maze Prison in Belfast announced the end of seven months of hunger strikes in which 10 men died.

A thought for the day: playwright Louis Kaufman, *Amos and Andy*, said, "Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal."

penny a pound

By United Press International



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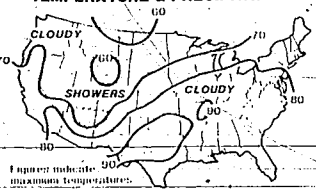
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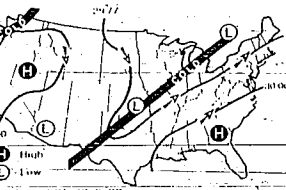
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Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



Breezy afternoons but sun to shine

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Mostly sunny today and Tuesday but windy afternoons. Highs near 60 both days. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy over Nevada today becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Warmer days but cooler nights. Highs in the 50s today and near 70 Tuesday. Lows 20 to 40. Showers decreasing over Utah this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and mostly fair by Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs near today and 65 to 70 Tuesday. Lows 25 to 40.

Synopsis: Gradual improvement in Idaho weather is anticipated through Tuesday as a low pressure system moves slowly eastward.

Partly cloudy skies will spread over the state today, reaching the southeast on Tuesday. A drying period will prevail through Thursday, although more clouds and widely scattered showers appear possible by Friday.

A few scattered showers will hang on in the southeastern mountains today and Tuesday, with fair weather elsewhere. Another Pacific weather system will brush the northern third of the state, producing partly cloudy skies over the panhandle today and Tuesday.

On Sunday afternoon, skies were still mostly cloudy over the state with radar showing some showers over the central mountains and in the southeast. Rainfall amounts were light. Mailed reported a shower of ice pellets about 1 p.m. Temperatures were generally cool, ranging from 50 at McCall to 66 at Lewiston in midafternoon. The state's warmest reading was 71 at Lewiston, Dixie,

Stanley and Porthill shared the morning low at 42 degrees.

Breezes swept much of southern Idaho, with gusts reaching 21 mph at Mountain Home Air Force Base and 25 mph at Pocatello.

The agricultural forecast calls for precipitation over southeastern Idaho to range from 10 to 25 inch today through Friday, with locally heavier amounts up to 50 inch. Southwest Idaho will receive less than 10 inch.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest should remain above 45 degrees in most locations. Where readings dip below 45 shortly after sunrise, they will rise above that mark by 9 a.m.

Temperatures Wednesday through Friday will range from highs in the 50s and 60s to lows of 32 to 42.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature reported was 98 degrees at President, Texas, and the coolest was 32 at Harlingen and Missoula in Montana.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	50	25
Albany	60	35	0
Boston	70	45	47
Chicago	60	40	0
Dallas	68	44	0
Denver	77	59	0
Des Moines	61	42	0
Houston	61	42	0
Indianapolis	62	48	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	71	51	0
Las Vegas	78	61	0
Los Angeles	78	61	0
Miami	80	60	0
Milwaukee	63	35	0
Minneapolis	67	40	0
New Orleans	82	54	0
New York	69	48	0
Omaha	68	41	0
Oklahoma City	70	45	0
Portland, Me.	68	56	13

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	61	51	62
Reno	71	45	0
Salt Lake City	59	35	27
San Francisco	58	38	0
Seattle	61	42	0
Spokane	66	42	0
Washington	75	57	0

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Betamax case rerun in court

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opens its annual term today with a rerun of a controversy that reaches into the living rooms of millions of Americans — the copying of television programs with videotape recorders.

The traditional First Monday in October start of the term will be highlighted by oral arguments in the marble-and-mahogany courtroom on one of the hottest disputes currently facing the Justices — the "Sony Betamax" case.

The litigious legal struggle pits the motion picture industry against the giant electronics companies that serve the burgeoning market for videotape recorders and cassettes. There are 5 million video recorders in home use in the United States.

Today's debate will mark the second time the Justices have heard arguments on the question of whether



WARREN BURGER
Wants new arguments

Americans are breaking the law by videotaping off-the-air television programs.

The high court originally reviewed the case during its 1982-1983 term. Then on July 6, the last day of that term, Chief Justice Warren Burger made the surprise announcement that it would be reargued this fall.

Setting cases for reargument is highly unusual, and the court never explains why it is doing so — though it could mean "it's too late" to reach a consensus on how it should be resolved.

The copyright controversy began in 1976, when Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Productions sued Sony, the Japanese manufacturer of Betamax videotape recorders, for copyright infringement.

The Hollywood studios charged it is unfair and illegal for Americans to copy movies and television shows off the air without paying any royalties to the producers.

A federal judge issued the first ruling in the dispute, concluding home videotaping is "fair use" of televised material. The district court stressed that because the videotaping occurs in private homes, "enforcement of a prohibition would be highly intrusive and practically impossible."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco reached a far different conclusion and overturned

that ruling. In a decision that set off a nationwide furor, the appellate panel declared it is illegal to copy free over-the-air telecasts without paying royalties.

It also ruled that manufacturers and distributors of the recording devices can be held liable for contributing to copyright infringement.

The "real purpose" of federal copyright law, the appeals court found, "is to encourage works of intellect... by reliance on the economic incentives granted to authors and inventors by the copyright scheme."

Sony and the electronics industry took the case to the high court, arguing that the "public's right to receive TV for personal use in the privacy of the home approaches, if in fact does not attain, the status of a First Amendment right."

The Hollywood studios contended in response that without some system of compensation, "the economic incentive to risk enormous sums to produce high-quality television programming will be substantially undermined."

The case has generated intense interest from a wide variety of groups involved in recording, writing, performing and motion picture production — virtually all of whom have submitted friend-of-the-court briefs to the justices.

Arms, political fences head Reagan's agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan faces a decision this week on how to incorporate a nuclear weapons "build-down" into the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union.

Administration officials said Sunday Reagan, in line with a written pledge to Congress, remains committed to integrating the concept into his policies, despite disagreement within the administration over how best to proceed.

The "build-down," which in rough form calls for dismantling two nuclear weapons for each new one deployed, was first proposed by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

The issue, with political underpinnings, is expected to arise when Reagan meets with his Commission on Strategic Forces, headed by Brent Scowcroft.

The fifth round of the START negotiations opens in Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday with Edward Rowley heading the U.S. negotiating team.

For Reagan, the START discussions come in a week filled with political and diplomatic activity.

He meets today with President Aristides Pereira of Cape Verde, an island nation off the west African coast. Then Reagan stages a red-carpet welcome and state dinner

Tuesday for West German President, Karl Carstens.

On the political front, Reagan will continue his courtship of Hispanics and blacks today by swearing in Katherine Ortega, a Mexican-American, as U.S. treasurer and helping kick off Minority Business Week.

Reagan will try to shore up his ties with disgruntled supporters from the political right at a dinner today for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank," and again confront the "gender gap" in a speech Friday to a gathering of Republican women in Louisville, Ky.

There have been doubts expressed by some in the administration to Reagan's agreement to integrate the "build-down" concept into the START negotiations. Some Pentagon officials have complained about the problems of implementing and verifying such an agreement.

Moderates in Congress, however, have maintained pressure on Reagan to go beyond his support in principle for the concept.

Reagan used a speech to the U.N. General Assembly last week to outline a new position on intermediate-range missiles, including concessions aimed at several key Soviet concerns.

Nuclear sub commissioned

KITTERY, MAINE (UPI) — The \$600 million nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Portsmouth has been commissioned in ceremonies at the 206-year-old Portsmouth shipyard that straddles the Maine-New Hampshire border.

Outside the main gate Saturday, a dozen members of a group called Action for a Nuclear Free Future protested the commissioning of the ship and called for an end to the arms race.

Mary Gall Anderson of Durham said it is possible for the United States and Soviet Union to negotiate a mutually acceptable treaty.

Police said the small group of

protesters was orderly and no arrests were made.

Inside the gate, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., defended the increases in military spending under the Reagan administration.

"Our military is recovering from neglect," said Humphrey, who serves as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Military Preparedness. Humphrey said the nation's military buildup must continue due to the "threat to our values and our way of life" from the Soviet Union.

The sub, built at the General Dynamics plant in Groton, Conn., is named after the city of Portsmouth in both New Hampshire and Virginia.

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Other views

High command involved

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., a Soviet official has sought to shift the blame for the Sept. 1 downing of the Korean jumbo jet and the murder of 269 people to a "trigger-happy" pilot.

We are supposed to believe that the Soviet airmen were rendered jumpy and nervous because of incessant U.S. reconnaissance flights over Soviet military installations in the North Pacific. Added to that disquietude was the interceptor pilots' "tragic" misidentification of the 747, despite its unique configuration and its unmistakable radar signature.

Of this line, we aren't buying. Not one kopek's worth. Even with all the additional bits of information and speculation which have been put into the pipeline, the original narrative stands: The Korean plane was significantly off course and the Soviet military, at the highest point in command, concurred in its destruction.

—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal

UN pullout not likely

Three cheers for U.N. Delegate Charles Lichenstein. He told the Russians and their stooges in the United Nations the other day that if they aren't satisfied with American hospitality they ought to consider moving U.N. headquarters elsewhere.

...don't hold your breath waiting for foreign U.N. representatives to consider the suggestion. Most of them couldn't be prised away from New York's attractions with a crowbar.

Besides, the United States pays 25 percent of the cost of U.N. operations and no other country wants to jeopardize that cushy arrangement.

The Soviet Union most of all would not like for the U.N. to move out of New York. The U.N. is the center of its spy network in the United States. Andropov & Co. wouldn't want to give that up.

—The (Columbus, Ind.) Republic

Losing temper costly

When the Senate votes, as it did the other day, to cut back the U.S. contribution to the United Nations that's a matter that admits of debate; we probably do contribute too much, far more than our share.

But the wiser senators in the Republican leadership opposed the move to undercut the United Nations. We depend on it, said Senator Percy, to "maintain peace and stability in the world."

Why risk losing the stabilizing force and effect of the United Nations by losing our tempers?

—San Francisco Chronicle

Give White House credit

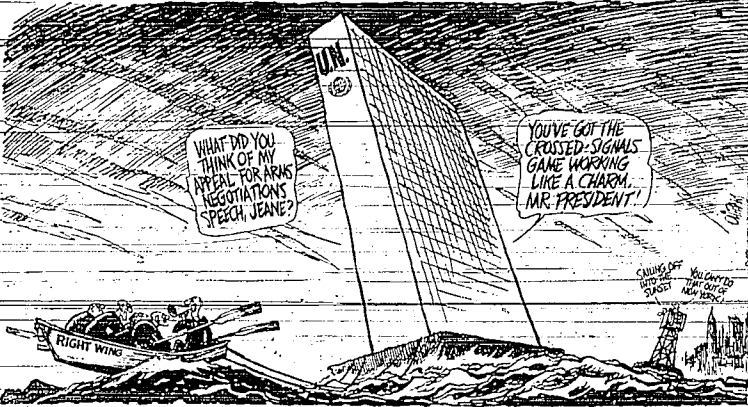
Keep your fingers crossed, but it looks as if the Reagan administration has pulled off an incredibly difficult task in Lebanon: an end to the shooting while the bitterly-divided religious sects of that unhappy country begin to work toward forming a government of national unity.

Although Syria and Saudi Arabia announced it, much of the credit clearly belongs to U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane.

How any government can be formed by agreements among Christians and Shia and Sunni Moslems, with the Syrians and Saudis looking over their shoulders, is far from clear. But it is the best possibility, the others being continued civil warfare or another partitioning of Lebanon.

It may be the presence of a formidable U.S. armada off Lebanon persuaded the Druse taking potshots at the Marines that the U.S. presence was not to be driven away, and that they should get serious about establishing a pluralistic government in Lebanon. Anyway, the administration deserves credit for getting as far as it has in cleaning up the Lebanon mess.

—Seattle Post-Intelligencer



North-south highway a high priority

When Idaho's early settlers met just prior to statehood for the purpose of drawing up a constitution, they were determined to protect the state's financial future.

It was the late 1800s. The country was still in agony from the civil war, and those who ventured into the Far West considered government only a necessary nuisance in order to insure law and order.

Therefore, the founders placed a \$2 million limitation on the state's indebtedness. It was a wise move, one which has prevented Idaho from engaging in foolish financial fiscal policy.

In recent years, we have found ways to end run the constitution. We have used the state's good credit to back up housing bonds; and constructed state buildings on credit by selling up a state guaranteed agency. More ominously we have, for the past two years, paid state obligations out of a succeeding fiscal year's receipts.

We have also amended our constitution to allow revenue bonds, backed by state credit, to be used for a variety of endeavors such as port districts, airport facilities and business enterprise undertakings.

Some of this has value. It was probably inevitable that we would become involved with tax free bonds after the other 49 states did so, and that we would grab our share of federally subsidized housing by creating the state-backed Idaho Housing Agency.

I have been imprudent soldier in these



Phil Batt

enterprises. I opposed the housing agency because I could see the possibility of massive foreclosures, at which time our sales tax would go to redeem the bonds instead of public schools.

I also abhor the tactic of delaying current obligations from one year to another. It is a sure road to financial woe. My prediction that higher taxes would be needed to bail us out of that practice probably cost me the election.

But, if we are going to use the state's credit for various and sundry purposes, I believe that one area of public need would make more sense. That is our highways.

We have made tremendous progress in building a good highway system over the last 50 years or so. There are, however, some major projects which would benefit the state greatly but which seem indefinitely out of reach under our present highway financing system. These include the need for an unimpeded, high-speed highway connecting north and south Idaho. Another is the gigantic task of creating a safe and expeditious route from Boise to

McCall. There are numerous others, probably equally as worthy.

The benefit from a good north-south route would be great indeed. Obtaining an easy access to the port of Lewiston would enhance farmers' income throughout the state. Perhaps more importantly, the assertion that the state is insensitive to the needs of north would be greatly mollified. Maybe the state could start working together, instead of consuming itself with geographic warfare.

How to accomplish this? Toll roads backed by state credit present a possibility. Cecil Andrus proposed such a scheme for Highway 35 50 years ago. At that time most of the needed improvements could have been made for \$30 million. A bill passed the Senate and failed in the House which would have put that proposal to the people.

Would it work today? Probably not. Major improvements to Highway 45 would cost many times that \$30 million. Traffic in Idaho is relatively light and tolls would have to be steep in order to retire any large debts.

But if the economics would sustain such a project, I believe the state's credit could be better used there than subsidizing low cost housing. The users' fees coupled has brought our highway system a long way. Maybe it can do even more.

Phil Batt, a former Idaho lieutenant governor, writes his column from his onion farm at Wilder.

Harvests bring notice to many towns

WASHINGTON — A new book called "The Best Towns in America" lists 50 urban communities as being especially nice places to live, even if you wouldn't want to visit them.

I mean no minimization of their charms when I say that, to me, the ratings were based on a dubious premise. To qualify for the honor, a municipality needed to have a population of between 25,000 and 100,000.

Where I come from, any metropolis that large would be regarded as more of a city than a town. However, definitions may be the eye of the beholder.

My advice to any population center with fewer than 25,000 inhabitants is not to sit back on its laurels and hope someone will publish a sequel called "The Best Smaller Towns in America."

Regardless of how it is measured, local pride is a powerful force. Go for it! A town should defend itself the something-or-other capital of the world and get a slice of national or international publicity. An archetypal example of what a small town can



Dick West

do to capture public attention was seen last month on the Capitol lawn where a member of Congress exhibited three watermelons weighing 150, 168 and 197 pounds.

These whopping tributes to America's agricultural bounty were grown, I was delighted to note, in Hope, Ark.

I wrote an account of the event prominently mentioning the Hope connection. Any journalist would have done the same. It was the next best thing to reporting under that dateline the discovery of a new organism, but resisting the temptation to write that where there's life, there's Hope.

Although other areas of the globe may not so fully

aware of its claim to distinction, Hope is the self-professed watermelon capital of the world.

How many of us would have heard of Vidalia, Ga., were it not the sweet onion capital of the world?

Vidalia may have a larger population than Hope (12,500 to 1,000). But until it changed its civic sobriquet from "City of Progress" to "Sweet Onion City," Vidalia, frankly, languished in the backwaters of public attention.

Much the same can be said for Gilroy, Calif., the garlic capital of the world; Houghton, Mich., the thimbleberry capital of the world, and assorted other seats of achievement.

Wait around for someone to plant it in a book and a town may be waiting a long time before reaping any honors. But watermelons, garlic, onions, thimbleberries and the like are harvested every year.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

Letters

Idaho's reputation threatened

Many thanks to Times-News reporter Hal Bernton for his recent articles on the activities at the Idaho National Engineering Lab near Idaho Falls. Those folks are busy out there collecting high-level radioactive things aren't they? And this is being transported on Idaho's roads and rails. And they really do inject the radioactive waste into our Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The old Lost River that lies directly below INEL is a resource that is tapped for its life-giving water all along its path until it makes its exit into the Snake River, right down here at Tubb and Springs and Clear Springs.

Water. Clean, clear water, what a precious resource.

I, for one, would think that life in this valley will not be the same in a few years if we continue actually injecting long-life radioactive materials into our aquifer.

So please, pay attention, all of you aquifer water users. Yet other projects threatens you — the new production reactor, not a power producer but a consumer of our resources. And what about this monster's wastes?

Idaho, your reputation is at stake. KATHY PECKHAM Buhl

Knowing children has rewards

Last Friday, my son left his bike at Sawtooth. Absent-minded, yes I agree, but this was a reason for his bike to be destroyed? His new grips, pedals and reflectors were taken.

Maybe someone needed them. OK, they have them. I've heard kids talk about other kids who collect bike grips and pedals from bikes that are left at school. Parents, have you seen this, do you believe your children when they tell you they "buy" or "find" these things? Do you even know if they

have new things that you didn't buy?

Yes, they do. They steal them. They steal the grips and reflectors being stolen, but I am angry over the destruction. What good did it do? What was the reason for his tires and bike seat to be slashed up? My son is without a bike now, as he must earn the \$60 it will cost to fix it as a consequence of his carelessness.

I wrote this not as a "be-careful-for-me" letter. I write this to ask parents to care enough for their children to know what their children are doing and who they are doing it with. I know we can't always know 100 percent of the time, but if we know what they are doing 75 percent and who their friends are, we'll have a good idea of what's going on during that other 25 percent.

Please, let's care enough for our children to be involved enough to know them. The rewards are wonderful.

KATHY M. BAIRD Twin Falls

Coupon clipper snatches victory from jaws of adversity

One of the wonderful aspects of a newspaper is that it brings into each of our lives these accounts of the human drama as it unfolds before us. It warms our hearts and fills us with sympathy when we read details about our fellow human beings who are locked in this struggle we call life.

One such story greeted this eager reader's eyes last week. With your permission, I will rehash it here.

It concerned the plight of one of our fellow mortals beset by a predicament most foul. She describes her circumstance in a massive to syndicated columnist Martin Sloan, guru of the coupon clippers.

"It was a lovely summer afternoon and there I was sitting at our family campground at Red Ridge Lake. I had my refund forms and some proof-of-purchase spread out on the picnic table, getting them ready for mailing. "I was feeling a little low because it was the 26th of June and I didn't have enough proofs



Dick Manning

for the Nabisco \$20 refund. The deadline was the 30th."

Is there a heart among you so cold as to not be rent with pain on reading of this dastardly turn of events? Is there one among you who does not cry out in anguish for this poor, tortured soul?

I was struck with a pang of empathy. I, and I presume all of you, spent the entire month of June cursing the folks at Nabisco and living in dread of that dark day when the deadline would be upon us.

And I, like the writer, would not dream of venturing off for a weekend of outdoor enjoyment without a proper gaggle of

coupons, proofs-of-purchases and the like. Many is the fond hour my family has spent bunched around the campfire fondling our various vouchers for 20 cents off on sundry offerings of merchants.

That's why my heart leaped in a piquette as the woman's narrative unfolded. Yes, good reader, she was able to snatch victory from the jaws of her adversity. In the proudest of fashion of the American character.

We rejoin our heroine: "That afternoon, as I was taking a walk by the lake, I disposed of a soda bottle in a nearby trash can, and there, lying right on top, was a Chips Ahoy bag — one of the proofs required for the Nabisco offer. I couldn't believe it!"

Well neither could I. Such good fortune is obviously the stuff of which epics are made. It had become clear that our heroine was obviously someone to come through when the chips are down.

Upon her discovery she began laying plans to rise to the occasion. It turned out that time was on her side in that the campers would soon be leaving the campground. She would have ample opportunity to rummage through a veritable gold mine of garbage cans prior to the arrival of the sanitary engineers who would effect disposal of her treasure.

As you might suspect, our heroine was quick to pursue the opportunity. Her epistle describes in detail how she covertly about the campground leaving no can unturned. One conjures up a mental picture of our protagonist inverted and inserted into a garbage can in the style of a marauding bear.

True, she did harbor a few second thoughts. She relates them thusly: "At the first empty site I felt a little silly, but when I found an empty Ritz cracker box and two other valuable proofs, my confidence returned."

Good for you, sister. It would be a drab world indeed if everyone was prevented from browsing about campground garbage cans for

fear of looking a tad silly.

And now to the denouement of our tale. The garbage foray was a topping success.

Sufficient Nabisco packages were acquired to satisfy that firm's requirements for the double sawbuck. And so we leave our heroine richer both in spirit and possessions.

And she leaves us with this parting thought: "Now I can't wait to go camping again."

How lucky we are to have this paragon of human enterprise relay her story to us. I have clipped her missive and keep it on my person almost constantly to remind me of the strength of character that resides in our fellow Americans.

And for you, good reader, there is a lesson in this. You can find some truly amazing items buried in the columns of our newspaper.

Dick Manning is news editor of the Times-News.

Briefly

Weinberger sees pope today

ROME (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived from Asia Sunday for meetings today with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul II on the final leg of a worldwide tour.

He stopped for an hour in Egypt en route from Pakistan and met Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Abu Ghazala at Cairo Airport at Egypt's request to brief him on his talks in China last week.

Though brief, the 24-hour stop in Rome is designed to give Weinberger an opportunity to meet for the first time with the new Italian defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, and to have an audience with the pope, a first for a U.S. defense secretary.

Fighting erupts in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Security forces fought fierce clashes Sunday with dissidents seeking the ouster of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, leaving at least six dead and prompting authorities to impose a news blackout.

The new violence in the southern Sindh province came as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left Pakistan for Rome after a three-day visit.

Clashes between troops and demonstrators were reported throughout Sindh, including its capital, Karachi, 1,000 miles south of Islamabad. Students in Karachi set fire to a small police outpost, opposition sources said.

In one of the worst incidents, soldiers fired on opponents of martial law who erected a roadblock near the town of Moro, 145 miles northeast of Karachi, opposition sources said.

Labor Party selects Kinnock

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Britain's opposition Labor Party Sunday elected Welsh leftwinger Neil Kinnock as its new leader to spearhead the opposition to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and recovery from a disastrous election performance.

Kinnock, 41, polled a landslide 71.2 percent of the votes in a complicated ballot of trade unions, labor politicians and grassroots constituency parties, during the party's annual conference.

An eloquent sandy-haired Welshman with 14 years in Parliament but no ministerial experience, Kinnock takes over from Michael Foot as Mrs. Thatcher's principal political adversary in the House of Commons.

Brother labels report 'lie'

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino said Sunday a government report blaming the popular politician's murder on communists was a lie.

"We don't believe it was the communists," said Agapito Aquino during a "protest jog" by some 200 supporters along Manila's Roxas Boulevard.

"It was a plain and simple military operation ordered by persons above."

"And they have to continue lying," he said at a memorial mass for his brother following the 4-mile jog dubbed "Run on for Aquino and Resignation" or ROAR.

A government report Saturday blamed the Communist Party of the Philippines for Aquino's murder.

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World

Briefly

Israel's Herzog to visit U.S.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli President Chaim Herzog will visit the United States next month and hopes to meet with President Reagan, a spokeswoman for Herzog said Sunday.

Herzog will be traveling to the United States in mid-November to address the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, the spokeswoman said. The unofficial visit will last seven to 10 days.

At its weekly session Sunday, the Cabinet approved Herzog's trip, his first to the United States since assuming the largely ceremonial post in May.

Manila visit up to Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos, no longer offering assurances about President Reagan's safety in the Philippines, said Sunday Reagan must make the final decision about the planned visit on the basis of security.

Asked in an interview on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley what effect a cancellation of Reagan's scheduled November visit would have, Marcos said that "it would be a setback, of course."

"The primary consideration will be the safety of President Reagan," Marcos said. "This matter is something that must be decided by President Reagan and his security advisers."

Blood of condemned taken

LONDON (UPI) — The International Federation of Human Rights accused Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Iran of draining blood from condemned political prisoners for wounded Revolutionary Guards, The Sunday Times said.

The Paris-based organization backed up its claim by showing the newspaper what it said was a smuggled copy of an official document sent in late 1982 to all Iranian prosecutors ordering the draining of prisoners' blood.

"Reliable medical teams will secretly empty the blood of those individuals who have been condemned to death and are about to be executed," the document was quoted as saying.

The Iranian document was discovered by the human rights organization during a monthlong fact-finding mission inside Iran — the first of its kind since Khomeini took power in 1979.

Port in 'combat zone'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed rebels declared Nicaragua's most important port a combat zone Sunday, warning Mexican oil tankers that they "will pay the consequences" if they use the facility.

Mexican and Venezuelan supplied nearly all of the petroleum to Central America under the terms of the so-called San Jose Pact, allowing countries in the region "soft" loans and preferential prices.

But Venezuela suspended its shipments to Nicaragua when the leftist government could not cover the cash payment portion of their debt, leaving Mexico to supply nearly all the country's petroleum.

"We declare to the Nicaraguan people that . . . Port Sandino is a combat zone and that all Mexican oil tankers that arrive there will pay the consequences," said the rebel Radio 15 de Septiembre.

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Summit session scrubbed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The Russian attack on a Korean airliner last month has "killed any chance" for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov and plunged East-West relations to a new low, Dr. Armand Hammer said Sunday.

"I think relations were already at the lowest I've ever seen them in the 60 years I've been connected with Russian events," said Hammer, president and chairman of Occidental Petroleum.

The international financier first visited the Soviet Union in 1921, shortly after finishing medical school, and has maintained extensive business and cultural ties with the country ever since.

"I was hopeful we could get a meeting between President Reagan and Andropov," the 85-year-old businessman said. "But I think this incident has killed any chance of a meeting this year."

While the downing of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet Sept. 1 with 269 aboard seriously damaged relations between the Soviet Union and the United States, détente was "not irreparably" harmed, he added.

Hammer was in Columbia to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of South Carolina, which is conducting a two-day symposium on the "security of the democratic world."

Hammer said arranging a summit between Reagan and Andropov was vital to increasing understanding between the two superpowers, and added he worked to arrange a meeting between the late Leonid Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor, and Reagan (UPI wire).

"When Mr. Brezhnev was alive, I tried my best to get Brezhnev and Mr. Reagan together," he said. "I knew (Brezhnev) probably as well as any American."

"I considered him a warm-hearted, emotional man. I think Reagan and Mr. Brezhnev would have gotten to know each other and that would have improved relations between the two countries."

Hammer said he hasn't met Andropov, "but he sent me a telegram on my birthday."

Hammer, an art connoisseur with extensive holdings of Russian art, has long been a proponent of U.S.-Soviet trade as an alternative to confrontation.

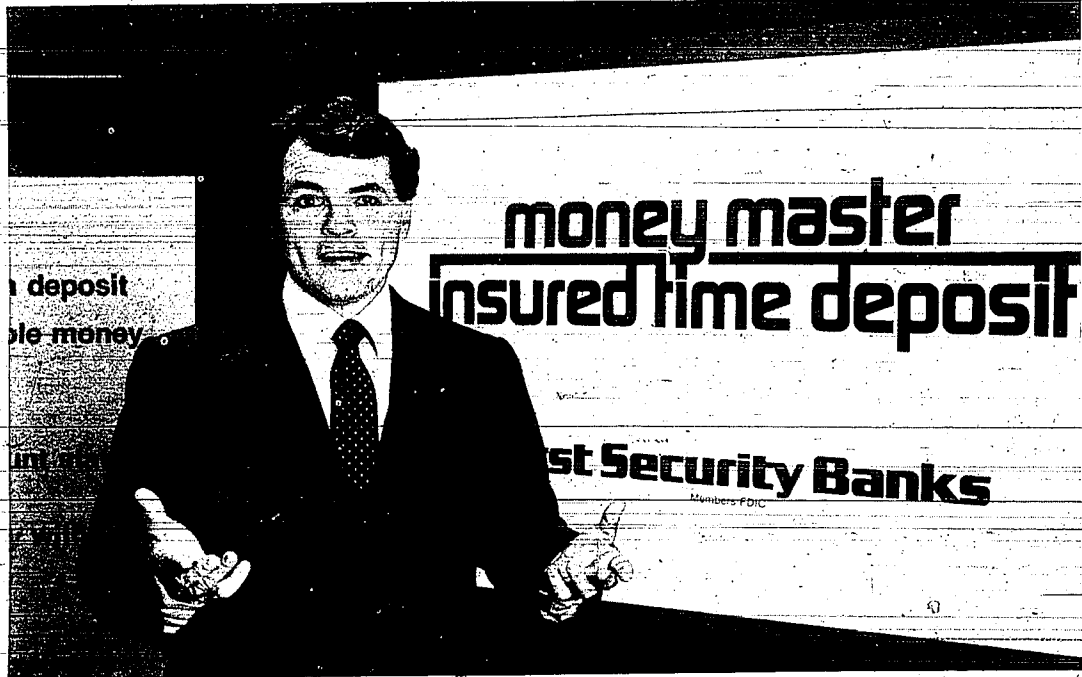
Bahamas leader raps drug policy

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling says his country doesn't get enough help from the United States in its fight against drug smuggling.

Pindling told the Fort Lauderdale News his government wants to discuss the smuggling problem with U.S. authorities, but "they have declined to sit down and talk with us."

Pindling has angrily denied allegations that he accepted up to \$100,000 a month from fugitive financier Robert Vesco and Carlos Enrique Leher-Rivas of Colombia, an admitted smuggler, to protect drug smugglers.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee Task Force on International Narcotics Control is investigating the allegations.



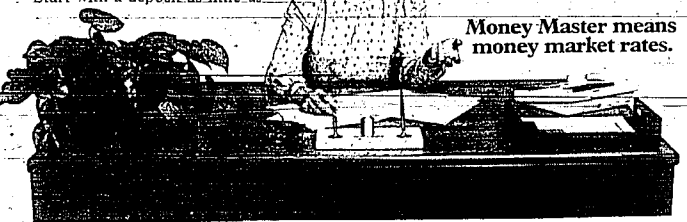
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Hot Latin lover has girl seeing red

Monday, October 3, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I met "Lorenzo" — a hot-blooded Latin type — and we started to date. The chemistry was terrific between us, but I made up my mind not to rush into the sack with him, as I had made that mistake before and it didn't work.

Last week Lorenzo had to entertain a bachelor businessman, so he asked me to drum up a girl for "Sam" and we'd make it a foursome. I said I'd do it, and I did. I said I'd do it, and I did. I said I'd do it, and I did.

That evening "Millie" flirted with Lorenzo and he flirted back. Later Millie said Sam was too short for her — that's why she danced with Lorenzo all evening.

Yesterday Millie confessed that the night the four of us went out, Lorenzo asked for her phone number, she gave it to him, and the following afternoon (Sunday) she went to bed with him! I nearly fell off my chair. She apologized, saying they were both a little "high," she hadn't seen him since, and that one night didn't mean anything.

I am angry with Millie and furious with Lorenzo. I can't tell him I know about him and Millie because I promised Millie I wouldn't tell. I still care for Lorenzo, but I don't know how to handle this. Please advise me.

— STILL IN SHOCK
DEAR STILL: Say adios to Lorenzo and tell him to donate his "hot blood" to the blood bank. And don't trust Millie any farther than you can see her. I think Lorenzo and Millie deserve each other — and you deserve better.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say a few words in behalf of telephone solicitors. I am one. I spend eight hours a day on the phone trying to interest people in a service, and I am sick and tired of being yelled at, lied to and hung up on.

Why can't people just listen to what we have to say, and if they aren't interested, say so politely so we can get on to the next call? Maybe they don't realize that the job we are doing could be keeping us off welfare. Sign me.

— DIALING IN SPOKANE
DEAR DIALING: I sympathize with you, but can you sympathize with someone you might have awakened out of a sound sleep, someone who is ill, disabled, or has a sick or sleeping family member whom you disturbed by your call?

There is no excuse for rudeness, but most people feel that their telephones are for THEIR convenience, and they



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainier

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainier of Valjeo, Calif., will be honored with an open house in Buhl on Saturday, Oct. 8, for their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rainier is a former Filer-area resident.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lamb in Buhl.

Rainier and the former Vera D. Lamb were married Oct. 7, 1933, at Bradenton, Mo. He was a distributor there. Mrs. Rainier, who grew up in the Filer area, taught school. The couple moved to California in 1945 and worked there until retiring.

Service men

KIMBERLY — Army National Guard Pvt. Frank H. Easley, son of Arthur F. and Lola H. Easley of Kimberly, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Easley is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

BURLEY — Master Sgt. Larry R. Casper, the son of Vera Taylor of Burley, has been named the outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 2045th Communication Group at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Casper, a technical control systems supervisor, is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

KETCHUM — Air National Guard Airman Chris S. Carlson, son of Sheila Y. and Clyde Luffman of Ketchum, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Carlson will receive further training in the security police field.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Howard L. Hamilton, the son of Bob and Hazel Hamilton of Burley, has graduated as an armor reconnaissance specialist in a training program at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Hamilton's wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Alberta McDonald of Burley.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

a few days? Well, you guessed it. Those "few days" have turned into a year and a half!

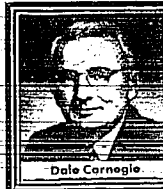
When I finally located Barbara, she not only denied owing the money, but accused me of fooling around with her husband!

I was shocked and hurt, to say the least. Abby, why do matters concerning money turn people into such jerks?

— NO MORE MR. AND MRS. NICE GUY

DEAR NO MORE: These people didn't turn into jerks; they were jerks in the first place.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



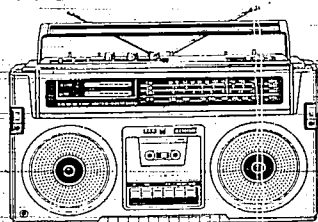
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No. ST804

AC/DC power source, LED sound level indicators. 4-speaker sound.

Reg. \$149.95 **\$119.99**

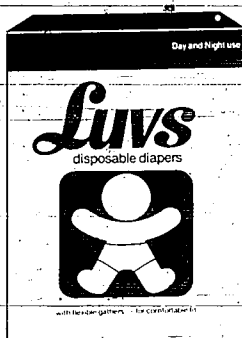


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FRESH WIPES

Jumbo pack of
80-wipes:
Tender Loving Clean.

Reg. 2.89

\$2.00



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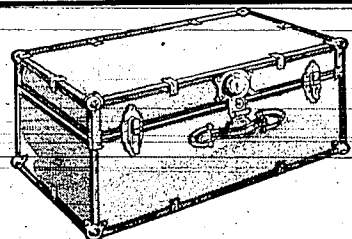
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7.49

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30 x 16 x 12" FOOTLOCKER
Metal corners & hardware. Luggage type handle. Lock & key.

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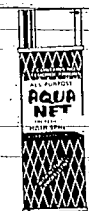
Reg. 2.47 **\$1.89**



FIRESIDE
COOKIES

15-oz. package of chocolate chip, sugar, oatmeal & assorted.

Reg. 97¢ ea. **3 for \$2**



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

9-oz. cans of Super-Hold, Unscented. All-Purpose or Extra Super-Hold.

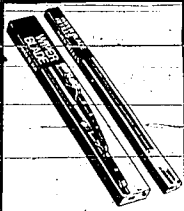
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18-OZ.
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Kills germs by millions on contact.

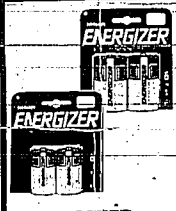
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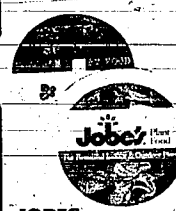
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Choose Peters 15-30-15 or Jobes 20-20-20. For Indoor or outdoor.

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20-ct. box of 26 gal. 2-ply trash & grass bags.

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Quality 4-ply knitting worsted weight yarn. 100% superwash virgin acrylic.

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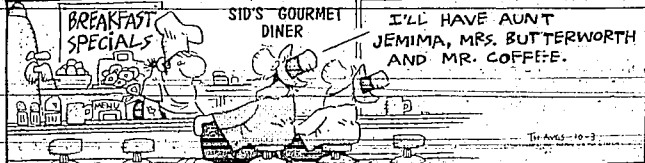
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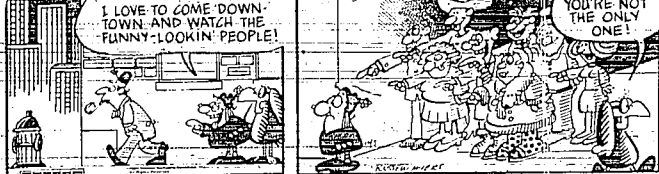
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Comics

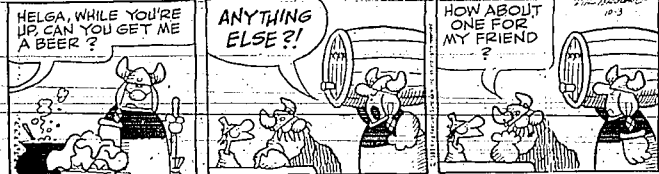
Frank and Ernest



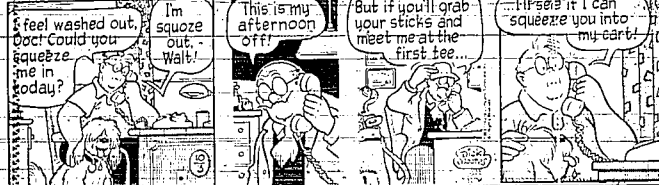
Broom-Hilda



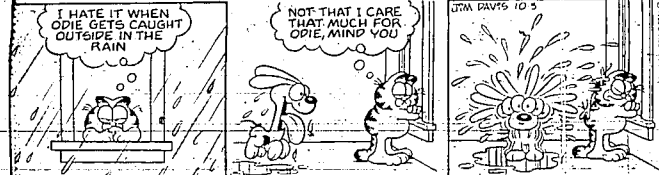
Hagar the Horrible



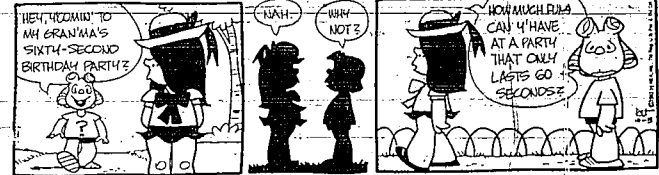
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



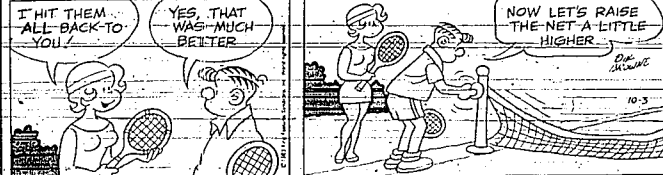
The Born Loser



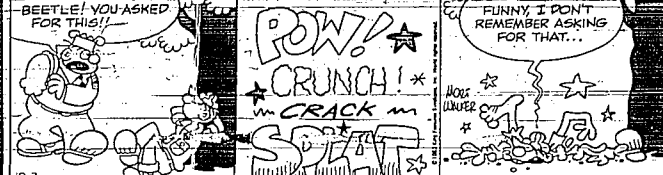
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



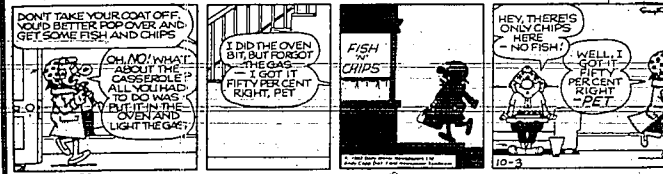
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



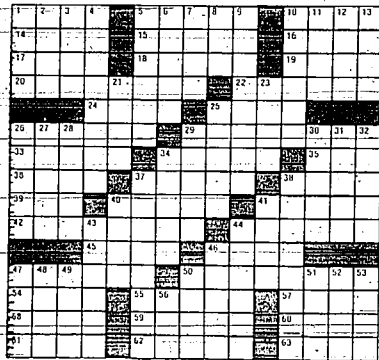
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Genito
 - Where Cardiff is
 - Family man
 - Arab title
 - Unleaded
 - City in Iowa
 - Inrequent
 - Anole
 - Decays
 - Now student
 - Opening for a bulb
 - Hingo and Carroll
 - Miami's county
 - Chaplin
 - Confound
 - Bronco
- DOWN**
- Deadly as no count
 - One's org.
 - Rare
 - Cube or cone, e.g.
 - Go quickly
 - Chronicle
 - abbr.
 - Compartment
 - Magdiera
 - nean lalard
 - Break in bone
 - Field in balance
 - Sculla
 - Gangster's girlfriend
 - Emphatic
 - Blabbermouths
- Chicago district**
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

It's not enough to say the retired lady has bubbles in her hair. Tell it all: After the hair follicles stopped making pigment, they let hundreds of tiny air bubbles into the hair shafts, and these reflect light, giving the hair a lovely silvery look.

Writer Somerset Maugham said one of the most important things he ever learned came to him quite late in life: How to say, "I don't know."

During the 123 years from 1776 to 1918, there was no nation called Poland on the map.

Left-hand drive is the rule in Japan, too.

Parrots blush. Visibly.

RIGHT TO LIFE
Q. Do anti-abortionists, the so-called "Right to Life," advocates, believe in the death penalty?
A. Many do. On the theory it's all right to take a life that's not "innocent."

Q. Where's the town called "Joe Ball's Arm"?
A. In Newfoundland. There's a town up there, too, called "Nick's Nose Cove." And one called "Ha Ha."

Q. Is it ever good manners to hank your ear horn?
A. When approaching a curve in Switzerland, it is. Remember that, next time.

TO THROW A RIDER

When a horse tries to throw its rider, you and I may allow as how it bucks, but the fancier talkers say it executes and "estraps."

Three most popular games for newborn baby girls in New York City today are: 1. Nicole. 2. Danielle. and 3. Tiffany.

Polar bears lose traction on the ice, their feet get dirty. So they alla time wash da feet, dem bears.

Mr. Average Man 60 years ago smoked 269 cigars a year. Now he smokes 50 cigars a year.

Am told a phone booth costs about \$1,000 now.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you are under beautiful aspects for placing in motion your most comprehensive and multitudinous plans of actions; you had planned over the weekend, and they could prove successful.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early get into financial affairs; you had planned yesterday and handle them wisely, but don't run off on a tangent later.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy putting those big deals across

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more direct in going your intimate aims and get good results. Then do nothing that your loved one would dislike.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your financial affairs in good order and especially get collections made. Also get business handled wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be happy with your mate early but take it easy later. Drive most carefully and avoid

accidents. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some home problem can be handled well with the advice you need from experts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is the best time to be with friends and plan new activities with them, but later avoid family arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you want to discuss something with an influential person, be sure to use tact. Look to a good associate for the assistance you need now, and get it,

but avoid going off on a silly tangent later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You get fine ideas in the morning, and then you can put them in operation quickly, but try to be economical later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy with work you have to do and meetings you have to attend. Private matters work out well, but don't be pushy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look to a good associate for the assistance you need now, and get it,

but avoid going off on a silly tangent later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some worldly condition can make your environment more charming, or it may be through the good impulses of a bigwig.

IF YOU CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who early in life will want to accomplish great things in life. Encourage this by providing a fine, classical education. Stress spiritual training, as well.

Travolta expects eminence as Hollywood sex symbol

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

HUMBLE TRAVOLTA

John Travolta, who portrayed a hairy-chested Tony Manero in "Saturday Night Fever," then as a smoothly-waxed hairier Manero in the sequel, "Stayin' Alive," has been in Europe promoting the motion picture. Travolta, who wins no prizes for humility, believes his career has yet to peak. "One day," he said, "I will be the No. 1 sex symbol in Hollywood."

HOME COMING

Sandy Gabriel is returning to the ABC soap opera "All My Children" after a three-year hiatus. Miss Gabriel, who plays sultry Edna on the show, said, "When I left the show I had a 2-year-old daughter. Now, three years later, my daughter is 16." Time moves in strange ways on daytime drama. In real life, Miss Gabriel is married to "Ryan's Hope" star John Gabriel.

DEBRA DEBUT

Debra Winger, whose dates with



JOHN TRAVOLTA
No humble pie for him

eligible bachelor Gov. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska have attracted much attention, will fuel some more gossip

when she follows through on her current plan to attend the Nov. 22 ceremony to be the best man.

"Terms of Endearment," on Nov. 22 in Lincoln, Neb., where parts of the movie were filmed.

"GWTW"
There will be a new production of "Gone with the Wind," but it will bear little resemblance to the Clark Gable-Vivien Leigh original. The new version will be performed as a stage spectacular at the Theatre Marigny in Paris, with Polish actor Daniel Olbrychski as Rhett Butler and Gabrielle-Laurie, the Canadian actress, as Scarlett O'Hara.

MUSICAL HISTORY

Max Morath, pianist, singer, musical historian and one of the greatest living experts on the ragtime era, is preparing a show on "Popular American Music" in it the musical raconteur names Thomas Edison and David Sarnoff as two of the biggest names in pop music. His reasoning: where would popular music be without the phonograph and records?

Snapshots should cheer Marines

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Dozens of young women say they hope snapshots taken of them in bathing suits at a beach-side bar will brighten the day for Marines stationed in Lebanon.

The women showed up at the Elbo Room for their pictures Saturday. The snapshots will be sent to the Marines in Beirut.

"It's only right and patriotic," said 18-year-old Sandi Macdonald, clad in a one-piece swimsuit. "I'll give them a reason for wanting to come back home quick."

Bartender Denny O'Shea, whose stepson is one of 1,600 Marines in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon, came

up with the idea.

Bar owner John Maxham said he wasn't sure how the 1980s model pinups would be distributed. He said the photographs would be sent to a Marine Corps liaison officer.

Among the onlookers Saturday was Marine Corps Pfc. Andy Massague, who also posed in his dress blues with some of the women.

"Who doesn't like to see women? This'll keep them going. You don't see many women where they are," Massague said. "You get awfully lonely."

Randi Hammer, 21, was delighted with the idea.

"I think this whole thing is great,"

Miss Hammer said. "Anything I can do to help, I'll do it. The boys should be happy about this."

"I feel sorry for those guys," added Kathy Clark, a 23-year-old registered nurse. "I wanted to do something. I think this will make them a little happier. Wouldn't you?"

Also donating his time was freelance photographer Tom Adams, who after the Polaroid pictures were developed, asked the models to write a note on the back.

"I didn't want anyone else to have to do this," Adams joked. "It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it."

Prosecutors fear parents could kill child

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prosecutors say 8-year-old Cynthia Valencia has lived through some of the worst child abuse they have ever seen, but they fear lax legal procedures will give the girl's parents another chance to kill her.

Cynthia escaped from her parents last month, when she got out of a filthy garage where she was held in the San Fernando Valley and tried to buy some food at a nearby liquor store.

A clerk quickly called police, who took the bruised, emaciated child to the hospital.

Her parents — described as illegal aliens from Mexico who reportedly lived with Cynthia's younger sister in a camper usually parked in the driveway of an abandoned home — were later booked on charges of attempted murder, child endangering and cruel and inhuman corporal punishment.

Court documents claimed the parents had often tried to kill the little girl, attempting to starve and strangle her, trying to hang her with a belt, and beating her with instruments including a heavy cord, a golf club, a rope, tire strips and a rubber hose with metal in it.

Cynthia's father, Jose Pulido Montano, 36, has remained in jail in lieu of \$13,000 bail. Her mother, Teresa Pulido Valencia, 23, has twice been released on her own recognizance — first because she was about to give birth and a second time because she said she needed an eye operation.

Madam cites some benefits

CRYSTAL BAY, Nev. (UPI) — Brothel owner Gina Wilson told a seminar on child sex abuse Saturday legalizing prostitution could help reduce incidents of rape and child abuse.

Wilson is madam at Salt Wells Villa east of Fallon, one of Nevada's legal brothels. She told the audience legal brothels could give some potential abusers a controlled sexual outlet.

"I believe it's a crime not to legalize

it because how do you stop these violations of children and rape?" she said. "Let it [prostitution] abusers go somewhere where professionals can help them."

She pointed out that while she doesn't have the scholastic training of the attorneys, doctors, social workers and police in the audience, she considers herself their equal on the subject of sex.

Figure in 1942 poison case dies

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A mental patient who mistakenly brought cockroach poison to cooks rather than powdered milk, causing the death of 37 Oregon State Hospital patients in 1942, has died after a scuffle at the institution.

An autopsy was scheduled for today for George A. Nosen, 68, who was reported to have died Friday after an altercation with a 75-year-old patient — the same hospital.

Nosen became the center of the worst institutional tragedy in Oregon

history when 47 hospital patients died after eating a dinner of scrambled eggs on Nov. 18, 1942. More than 400 patients and employees in all became ill after the meal and it was determined the eggs had been laced with sodium fluoride, the primary component of the cockroach poison.

Nosen, who worked as a helper for two cooks in the hospital kitchen, was found to have inadvertently taken five to six pounds of white, crystalline cockroach poison from an ashcan instead of the powdered milk stored in

a nearby container.

Politicians and newspapers called for reform of an out-dated and underfunded state mental health-care system in the aftermath of the tragedy.

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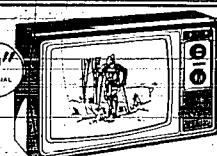
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Pool bond vote before Twin Falls council

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will vote tonight on whether to place a \$500,000 bond issue for a new municipal pool on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The vote will come at a regular council meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

At the meeting, council members also will consider allowing Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, to extend an agreement for the operation of a validated parking system in a city-owned lot off Second Avenue North. Several other items also will come up. These include consideration of a petition that calls for the revocation of an animal permit issued to Cory Shipley. A recent city report stated

that Shipley was keeping at least 16 chickens, four quail, four ducks, two geese, two turkeys and a number of rabbits on his property, at 344 Van Buren St.

Last week, council members approved the design plans for the pool, the estimated cost of which was presented by architect Dave Armstrong as \$996,000.

However, a considerable savings may be realized if the city can reach an agreement with the College of Southern Idaho for use of water from existing geothermal heating wells on the college campus.

The city has set aside \$250,000, from the capital improvement fund, for the pool in its 1994 budget. But the bond issue would provide the largest share of the funding.

The bond issue has been recommended by a citizens committee appointed to study financing alternatives. The committee opposed the use of a private fund-raising drive for the pool.

Faulkner wants to continue his validated parking venture behind The Paris indefinitely.

He has presented the city with an audit, showing the lot made more than \$2,500 in its first six months. On the basis of the audit, city finance director Bryce King has said the project appears "very sound."

City staff members have suggested the agreement with Faulkner be extended two years. The city receives \$309 a month in rent for the lot.

On March 17, the city issued an animal

permit to Shipley for two chickens and four pigeons. Recently, however, a petition has been received from neighboring property owners.

The additional animals were found during a city inspection. Chief Hostetter, the city sanitation inspector, reports they represent a nuisance.

Among other neighborhood complaints, Hostetter wrote, are "roosters crowing, ducks squawking, geese honking, plus the odor of not cleaning up after the same."

The neighbors also have complained of chickens flying over fences and eating their gardens.

In other matters at tonight's meeting, the

council will consider bids for the purchase of four new police cars.

City staff members have recommended rejecting the low bid of \$41,326, submitted by Bonanza Motors of Burley, on the grounds that its vehicles do not meet city specifications.

Staff members have recommended accepting the second low bid, \$42,726 from Ace Hansen Chevrolet of Twin Falls.

City police cars are replaced every four years. At the end of the second year, the cars have their engines rebuilt. The cars average 60,000 miles per year.

Council members also will consider a petition received last week, asking that a police crossing guard be stationed at Harrison Street and Falls Avenue.

Adamson ponders Hansen challenge

By The Times-News
and United Press International

JEROME — The Jerome County prosecutor says he may challenge Rep. George Hansen in next year's Republican primary to give east Idaho residents an alternative.

Dennis Adamson says he'll decide within a month whether to run against the seven-term congressman in the 1994 primary.

"I have certainly been giving it some consideration," Adamson said Sunday. "At this point in time, the people of the Second District need a choice."

Adamson served as campaign manager for Jim Jones, now Idaho's attorney general, when Jones unsuccessfully challenged Hansen in 1978.

Adamson is a relative newcomer to electoral politics. He has served as Jerome County prosecutor since last November, when he won an unopposed election for the office.

Jerome County Republicans nominated Adamson at the last minute after William Dailing, the

former prosecutor, withdrew from the race.

Adamson is also chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.

Adamson says he has not set up a campaign, organization and is adopting "a wait-and-see" attitude before making a decision.

Adamson, a Mormon, says his religion would be an advantage if he decides to oppose the controversial Idaho congressman, who is also a Mormon. The Second District includes the southeastern and south-central portions of the state.

Other individuals, particularly some in Pocatello, may be interested in running, Adamson says.

Adamson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969, although his parents moved to Jerome in 1967. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from Brigham Young University Law School in 1973.

He began his law practice in Jerome in 1980. He also is involved in a 900-acre farming operation with his father, Warren Adamson.



Janet King examines Leticia Hernandez at the Family Health Services Clinic in Burley while mother Rifa looks on.

Patients' needs get high priority

Burley clinic staff busy all the time

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Family Health Services Clinic in Burley stays busy.

Dr. Bill Rennie and nurse Janet King say the two of them may see as many as 30 patients per day.

The clinic, operated under a federal grant, serves the health needs of anyone who walks through the door, regardless of his or her financial circumstances, Rennie says.

"People can come to us for help, whatever the problem, and not worry about money or cultural barriers," he says. "They sometimes feel conventional health institutions are threatening to them; this clinic is available where they can receive competent and caring medical help without the threat."

The personnel are on call 24 hours per day. Rennie says this has reduced the number of unnecessary trips to hospital emergency rooms. Inappropriate use of an emergency room causes problems for patients and hospitals alike, Rennie says.

Since the clinic operates under a federal program, a lot of paperwork is mandatory, the doctor says.

"The record-keeping is incredible. They (the government) give you so many hoops to jump through. But we must comply to keep the money coming."

Federal standards dictate that the clinic must see a minimum of 6,000 patients per year, he says. For the past several months, 110 percent of the normal patient load has been served, he says.

Even though his patient load is high, Rennie says his patients' needs are still a high priority.

"I feel that I must justify the time they take to see me. Since most of my patients speak Spanish, it takes more time for me to get a satisfactory history; this usually requires the use of a translator. I have learned to read eyes and gestures, to observe every aspect of the patient's communication."

Under federal guidelines, the Burley area has been earmarked as having a shortage of doctors and other health-care professionals. It also has a high percentage of indigent and migrant workers, Rennie says.

According to a public health survey done five

years ago, 93.9 percent of the migrants in the area fall below the federal poverty level.

Because the majority of the patients are poor, many of their problems may be caused by a lack of education, Rennie says. The doctor feels that the clinic, in conjunction with the health education efforts of the Idaho Migrant Council Head Start program, have helped remedy this situation.

"We stress patient education so much here. We teach health management, disease prevention and most importantly, prenatal care. Actually, we are practicing behavior modification."

"The follow-up on our hypertensive patients, for instance, started out terrible. Now, we have 80 to 90 percent compliance," Rennie says. "That's pretty darn good."

The clinic receives help from the community. "They are an outreach worker who goes to the migrant camps with health information, and the local physicians have been supportive, he says.

The clinic also cooperates with its counterpart in Twin Falls, coordinating programs and documenting procedures to assure that health care is standardized throughout the Magic Valley, Rennie says.

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Idaho Supreme Court decision last Monday moved Burley, Heyburn, and Rupert residents a step closer to climbing out of the tangle of multi-billion-dollar debts and legal battles left behind by the termination of two WPPSS nuclear power plants.

But the ill-fated Washington Public Power Supply System projects continue to cast their shadows over the Magic Valley.

And if two Seattle court cases currently in progress go the "wrong" way, many Magic Valley electric customers may still end up digging into their pockets to help pay for the WPPSS plants, which will never produce electricity.

The Supreme Court justices, in a 4-1 ruling, declared that Heyburn, Rupert and Burley do not have the authority to force their municipal electric customers to help pay a portion of the \$2.25 billion termination debts.

The court ruled, because they did not gain voter approval before agreeing to become participants in the WPPSS projects.

The Idaho decision followed similar state supreme court rulings in Oregon and Washington.

But despite last week's decision, all but one of the Magic Valley municipal

and cooperative utilities that participated in the two projects still are guarding their special WPPSS contingency funds, collected from their electric customers.

To date, only the Malta-based Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative has chosen to fully refund the money it has collected to help pay WPPSS debts.

Bud Tracy, the Raft River manager, says his cooperative has refunded some \$770,000 to its 2,300 customers, and it intends to refund more money, beginning in November.

"We said we would return the money when a competent court of jurisdiction ruled on the case, and now we're just honoring our commitment," Tracy says.

Tracy says the refunds began following a June decision by the Washington Supreme Court, which ruled that cooperatives had no legal authority to sign the contracts that were used to raise funds for plants No. 4 and No. 5.

But by refunding the money, "We're not saying we might not have to pay something, someday," Tracy warns.

City officials in Rupert, Heyburn and Burley contacted by The Times-News also say that their municipally operated utilities still are not out of the financial woods in regards to WPPSS.

The three utilities, according to city

See WPPSS on Page B2

Federal service approves Glens Ferry clinic grant

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic has had its grant application for fiscal year 1994 approved by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The approval of the grant was vital for the continuation of the clinic, says Linda Terrell, the clinic manager.

"But I didn't really have any doubts we'd get it. We'd have to run a pretty disorganized operation, and have performed rather poorly for them not to consider our application."

The grant is for \$202,340, with \$196,000 earmarked for operation of the clinic, and \$6,340 for health-promotion and disease-prevention activities.

Unfortunately, Terrell says, the clinic probably will not get a supplemental grant request for X-ray equipment.

Terrell says the X-ray request appears doubtful because there aren't any federal funds left over for disbursement.

But Terrell says the clinic plans to reapply next year for the X-ray equipment, and she says the chances of receiving the grant then probably will be better.

developing a credit policy."

Terrell says part of the new policy will include the payment of some fees at the time of the office visit, and three letters reminding patients of unpaid bills before the bills are turned over to a collection agency.

The clinic will still use a sliding scale for determining fees for low-income patients, she says. And although she would like to see the clinic become more self-sufficient, she believes this is a remote possibility in an economically depressed area like Glens Ferry.

Among the upcoming events the clinic will sponsor is a "Growing Younger" program, which will be presented by the clinic's physician, Dr. Scott Krenrich, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the senior-citizen center.

The "Growing Younger" program is geared to persons over 60 and will deal with "wellness enhancement," not disease prevention, Krenrich says.

The program will include instruction on strengthening exercises, diet principles, relaxation techniques and stress management, he says.

There will be four sessions, lasting two-and-a-half-hours each, and each participant will be charged \$10, which will be refunded upon completion of the sessions.

"This program is designed to be a group-participation type of thing," he says. "We want people to learn how to have a longer, healthier life, but we also want them to enjoy the sessions."

Police roundup

Jerome man to stand trial

JEROME — A 25-year-old Jerome man has been ordered to stand trial for an alleged attack on another man with a beer glass on Aug. 6.

Tony Lee Herzog, 25, has been charged with aggravated battery, a felony. He allegedly attacked Price Hack on Aug. 6 with a broken beer glass, cutting Hack along the lower chin and throat, which resulted in Hack receiving 40 stitches to close the wound.

Herzog has pleaded innocent to the charge. He said he did not start the fight, but was defending himself after Hack attacked him.

Judge Roger Burdick bound Herzog over on the charge following the completion of a preliminary hearing last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Gunsbot fatal to Buhl man

BUHL — Roy Lapray, 52, of Buhl, died late Saturday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the back.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded to a call from Lapray's residence, west of Buhl, at 11:03 p.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

Lapray reportedly had been depressed and shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle, according to authorities.

Twin Falls Coroner Clyde Edwards has ruled the death a suicide.

Youths captured after chase

TWIN FALLS — Two youths sought on burglary charges in two states were captured Saturday morning near Contact, Nev., after a chase involving officers from Idaho and Nevada.

The youths, ages 16 and 17, are suspects in burglaries in Mountain Home and in their home state of Wisconsin. Idaho State Police officers spotted the youths — driving a car that had been reported stolen earlier in Mountain Home — shortly before noon Saturday, about 10 miles north of the Nevada border.

The ISP officers gave chase across the border and called the Nevada Highway Patrol for assistance.

The two boys, ages 16 and 17, are being held in Elko, Nev., pending extradition to Idaho.

Buhl woman on critical list

BUHL — A Buhl woman was wounded critically in a Saturday night shooting at her home.

Maria Teresa Velasquez, 25, of 117 N. Broadway St. in Buhl, was shot with a .25-caliber automatic weapon around 11 p.m. by a male acquaintance, according to Buhl police.

Velasquez was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was listed in critical condition Sunday evening.

Demetrio B. Cabrera, 26, of Buhl, was arrested about an hour after the shooting. He has been charged with battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Kidney dialysis center to open soon in Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

Jerome — It has been a long, uphill effort, but a kidney dialysis center in the Magic Valley should be operational by Dec. 1.

Officials at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and the state Vocational Rehabilitation Services have unveiled plans for the facility.

Located in a remodeled area of St. Benedict's, the center will provide kidney patients with dialysis at the center, or assist them with treatment at their homes.

Dialysis is a necessary procedure for those with acute renal disease, or kidney failure. Dialysis purifies a patient's blood, a function performed by healthy kidneys. Treatment requires five hours and is needed up to three times a week if an individual is a fairly critical case.

Dialysis cannot cure kidney failure, but it will extend the life of relatively young victims by around 15 years, says Kenneth Jones, a field chief for the office of Vocational Rehabilitation Services.

"Our goal is to keep these people using home dialysis equipment if possible, because the stress is much less and the convenience is greater," he says.

After much research and planning, the center at St. Benedict's is being designed to have only two dialysis machines.

Robert Campbell, the hospital administrator, says this may seem small to serve an eight-county area, as well as parts of northern Nevada, but most patients are served in their homes. However, the center will be available to assist these persons as needed, and it will handle patients who doctors feel cannot take the treatment in their homes.

Such cases would involve patients with other health problems or unusual conditions. The Jerome facility also will provide training, supplies and equipment for home-dialysis patients.

For those requiring in-center treatment, Campbell says the Jerome facility will have frequent drives to Boise or Idaho Falls, where the two other dialysis centers in Idaho are located.

The hospital will work in conjunction with St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and other area hospitals, Campbell says, in seeing that the service reaches throughout the area.

A trained staff, already available at St. Benedict's, will operate the center. The recent addition of an internist to the staff has made it possible to fully staff the center, he says.

There are two types of patients to be served by dialysis, Campbell says. One is the chronic patient, who generally can receive treatment at home. The second type are "acute" cases, such as an accident victim or someone suffering from other sudden developments. Normally, he says, these people can survive for 24 to 72 hours and can be sent to St. Alphonsus, where specialists will attempt to restore normal kidney functions. However, the machines will be available for such patients if needed.

The cost of dialysis treatment is covered totally through the state rehabilitation agency. This cost can run about \$20,000 per year for home treatment and up to \$40,000 for treatment in a dialysis center.

Jones said his agency pays all costs not covered by either insurance or Medicare. This includes providing equipment and supplies for home use, and funds for travel and housing accommodations required by the patient.

In the past, some kidney patients in the Magic Valley have been forced to move to be closer to dialysis equipment.

"This (the new center) could mean that some of these families could return to the community to be near relatives or resume previous jobs," says James Evans, St. Benedict's public relations director.

Max Long, the director of ancillary services at the hospital, says the facility should open by Dec. 1. It will serve the needs of patients from as far north as Sun Valley, west to Glenn Ferry and into northern Nevada.

He estimates there are about 25 patients in this area who require dialysis, but this figure can change daily. Most of the 25 are able to receive nearly all of their treatments in their home, he says.

The cost of bringing the center to the Magic Valley was not the most difficult factor, Evans says. The total cost to start the center will be between \$20,000 to \$30,000.

However, Campbell says the hospital had to satisfy numerous health agencies that the need existed — that the Jerome center would not pull patients away from existing centers, leaving their services only partially used.

This step took more than a year, he says.

"We began thinking in terms of seven chairs for the 20 or so people, but in working with St. Alphonsus and Vocational Rehabilitation Services people, we were able to come up with a more realistic plan that will meet local needs, but not exceed them," Campbell says.

However, the center is designed for enlargement if needed in the future, he says.

On the Agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.

The Fliler City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Teton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

The Magic Valley Country Music Association's show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A free movie, "Continental Divide," will be shown in the Eagle's Nest at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

The CSI Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

"Sylvia and Sue" will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

The "opening" reception for the Rauschenberg-Rosenquist art exhibit will be held at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

The Magic Valley Country Music Association's show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

WEDNESDAY

An American Institute of Banking

officials, have collected a total of more than \$1.9 million in special WPPSS funds.

In Burley, officials say that Mayor Chuck Shaduck and City Council members will decide later this fall whether to continue collecting money into that city's contingency fund, which now stands at \$20,000, or whether to issue bonds.

Hebunburg officials, who have collected a \$700,000 contingency fund, and Rupert officials, who also have collected a \$700,000 contingency fund, also say they have not decided yet whether to refund the money.

A major reason that the utilities may choose to hold onto this money is a lawsuit filed in Seattle federal court by Chemical Bank of New York, the principal trustee for the investors who purchased the bonds that were sold to build the WPPSS plants.

In this suit, the bank and the bondholders are seeking to prove that the federal Bonneville Power Administration — in its role as regional power broker — and the WPPSS participants — violated a federal securities act by selling bonds that they had no legal authority to offer.

"It's a technical kind of fraud, related to non-disclosure of information," says Dale Rivel, a Seattle lawyer who is representing the bank.

"There are also some more complex U.S. constitutional issues involved," Rivel says. "But if either Chemical Bank or the bondholders are successful in this suit, then your ratepayers will have to pay for the obligations of No. 4 and No. 5."

The Magic Valley utilities are being represented in the Chemical Bank suit by Jack Lowery, another Seattle attorney. Lowery has argued in preliminary hearings that the question of responsibility already has been resolved in the Pacific Northwest's state supreme courts, and there is no need to even reopen the debate.

The case is being tried by Judge Richard Bilby, a U.S. district court judge from Arizona, who comes to Seattle for the hearings. The next hearing in this lengthy suit is scheduled for Dec. 2.

A second major reason to hold onto the contingency funds is a suit filed by a group of private Washington utilities, which are seeking to force the BPA to finish construction of WPPSS plant No. 3. These utilities have invested substantial funds in the 70-percent-complete project.

A BPA spokesman, Bob Reed, says that work on plant No. 3 was halted earlier this year due to lack of funds. He estimates that it would cost the BPA an additional \$1 billion to complete the plant.

If the BPA is forced by the courts to finish the plant, Reed says, then the agency would have to raise its power rates an additional 20 percent, on top of the 22 percent increase that was announced Friday.

New BPA rate increases due to plant No. 3 would affect all 11 Magic Valley utilities that currently purchase federal power.

A third, but not-to-be-underestimated reason for keeping the contingency funds is the high cost of all the lawyers required to defend the utilities' interests in the various lawsuits.

"We've spent a lot of money on lawyers on West Coast litigation and will continue to do that for awhile," says Steve Tuttle, a Burley lawyer who is representing.

seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 106 of the Vo-Fitch Building.

A free movie, "Deer Hunter," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building.

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will sponsor a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Harpists John Escosa and

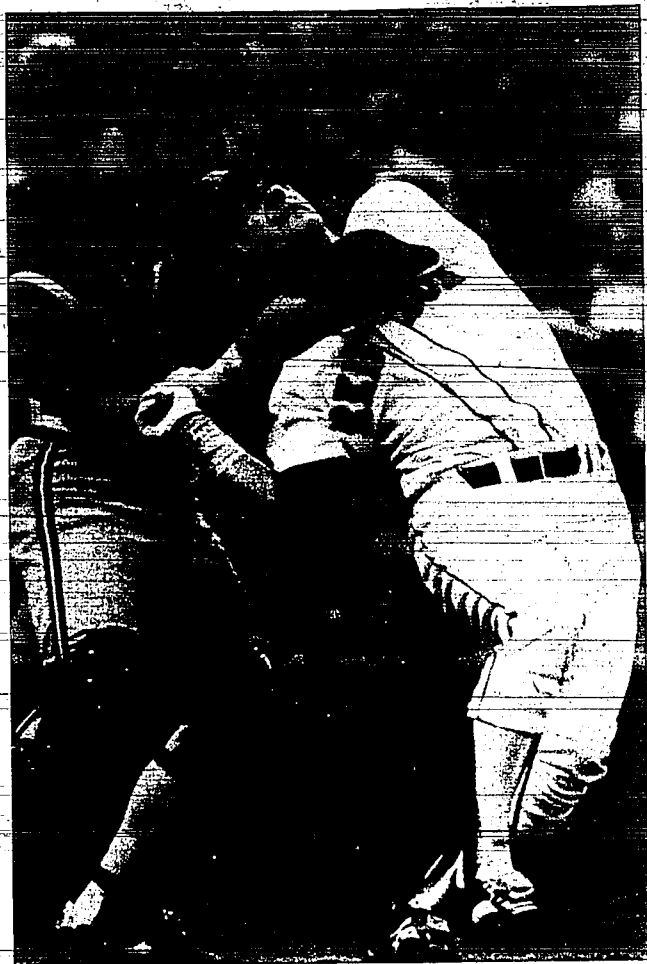
Michael Rado. Admission is by membership only.

FRIDAY — The campus blood drawing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the East Cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

SATURDAY — A Suzuki strings workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Legg, Scott Laib from Tabitha Laib, Robert Dwyer, Fortbeck from Linda Louise Fortbeck, Athena L. Labrum from Wayne A. Labrum, Bill Meyer from Jane Meyer, Mike Grenz from Marilyn Grenz and Leba L. Bean from Dennis L. Bean.

- Pro football roundup B5
- Kuenn, Howard-fired B6
- Baseball roundup B6



One more time

Carl Yastrzemski and Cleveland Indians' catcher Chris Bando watch Yastrzemski's pop fly rise over second base in his last professional appearance at the plate in Boston's Fenway Park Sunday. Yastrzemski flied out to second base to end his 23-year career.

'Skins knock Raiders from unbeaten ranks

By DON CROMIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Joe Theismann, warm at the right time Sunday, hurled the Washington Redskins to a 37-35 come-from-behind victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders.

Theismann saved his best for the fourth quarter. With the Redskins trailing 35-20, Theismann brought them back, completing 11 of 16 fourth-quarter passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns, including the 6-yard game winner to Joe Washington with 33 seconds left.

"In the end, it was a battle, an all-out shooting match," said Theismann, who completed 23 of 39 passes for a career-high 417 yards.

"Down at the end, the roles were reversed. We wanted to throw and they wanted to run."

Theismann hit wide receiver Charlie Brown 11 times for 180 yards, both career highs for the second-year wide receiver. Brown caught a clutch, 28-yard pass at the LA 6 to set up the winning touchdown.

"I faked like I was going outside and then went inside," said Brown. "I thought I had a touchdown, but I got caught from behind — by LA strong safety Kenny Hill."

Both teams agreed the Redskins' recovery of an onside kick on the LA 32, with 6:07 to play turned the momentum toward Washington.

Theismann had just hit Brown for a touchdown, cutting the Raiders' lead to 35-27.

"It's only a 25 percent chance (of recovering the ball) when they have everybody up," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "It was a great call by (special teams coach) Wayne Sevier."

The two teams combined for 900 yards of offense, 459 by the Redskins and 451 by LA. Including return yardage, they amassed 1,344 yards, part of which was offset by 154 yards in penalties, 84 against the Raiders and 70 against Washington.

Redskins safety Greg Williams recovered an onside kick at the LA 32. The Redskins drove to the 17, where Moseley kicked his third field goal with 4:28 to play.

The Redskins forced a punt with two minutes remaining and got the ball back at their 31. Theismann hit Brown on successive plays for 9, 26, and 28 yards for a first down at the LA 6 with 43 seconds left.

Theismann threw the ball away on first down but found Washington in the middle of the end zone on the next play for the score. Washington escaped Raiders' linebacker Rod Martin to make a leaping, twisting catch for the winning points.

Redskins cornerback Vernon Dean killed the Raiders' final threat with the fourth interception off Plunkett with 19 seconds remaining.

Washington led 17-7 at halftime and paid its lead with Moseley's second field goal less than five minutes into the third quarter. Plunkett then went to work on the Washington secondary.

Plunkett, who completed 16 of 29 passes but was also intercepted four times, needed just three passes to close the gap. He hit Christensen for 11 yards. Frank Hawkins for 7, and Muhammad for 35 and the TD to pull his club within 20-14 midway in the third quarter.

Los Angeles drove 47 yards in seven plays, taking the lead on Muhammad's second TD catch with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Plunkett hit Muhammad for 14 yards to set up the score and found him again behind Redskins' cornerback Dean for the touchdown.

Plunkett and Christensen combined to give the Raiders a 28-20 lead with 11:50 to play, capping a 10-play, 65-yard drive.

Ernst turned Jeff Hayes' 54-yard punt into a 97-yard club record touchdown return with 7:31 to play. The Redskins came right back with Theismann hitting Brown in the end zone with 6:15 left, cutting the Raiders' lead to 35-27.

Saints shock Miami

By ROB GLOSTER
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The Saints had never before beaten the Miami Dolphins, and it took a couple of new stars to finally break the ice.

Wide receiver Tyrone Young scored a touchdown on his first NFL reception and defensive end Reggie Lewis raced 27 yards with an interception return for his first professional touchdown to lead New Orleans to a 17-7 victory over the Dolphins Sunday.

Wayne Wilson rushed for 160 yards on 34 attempts and Ken Stabler completed 12 of 18 passes for 124 yards, but the Saints' youngsters stole the spotlight as New Orleans won for the first time in four tries against Miami.

Lewis grabbed a ball that had popped up when Dan Marino was hit by two Saints and he sped untouched to the end zone to give the Saints a 17-0 lead late in the third period.

"The touchdown, it was sweet," said Lewis, a second-year player from San Diego State who played in Canada before joining the Saints. "All I could see was six points."

Young opened the scoring in the second period on a diving, twisting catch in the end zone of a 15-yard toss from Stabler. The man he beat was cornerback Gerard Small and the 6-foot-6 Young liked the idea of "Tall beating Small."

Young gave a big hug to Stabler after catching the pass and said the veteran quarterback "is the man," an assessment seconded by Miami Coach Don Shula.

"You have to take off your hat to the old man at quarterback," Shula said. "I don't remember what his final stats were, but I don't remember him missing many."

"He got the run going and picked his spots throwing the football and when he threw it, he threw it accurately."

Morten Andersen added a 32-yard field goal for the Saints, who beat the Dolphins for the first time in their history.

The Dolphins scored late in the final period on a 10-yard pass from rookie Marino to wide receiver Duper, but the Dolphins were ineffective offensively throughout the afternoon.

Halfback Wilson gained 160 yards on 34 carries for the Saints. Miami missed injured fullback Andra Franklin, the team's leading rusher, as the Dolphins gained only 66 yards on the ground.

Miami, 3-2, showed why it entered the game as the NFL's worst-passing team, as David Woodley and Marino combined to complete 16 of 34 attempts for 133 yards and two interceptions.

Both quarterbacks continually overthrew receivers and many passes were dropped.

Weber St. pulls out victory, but it may have been costly

By United Press International

Weber State coach Mike Price says his players' ability to overcome the loss of two key starters and still win at Montana State shows the Wildcats cannot be counted out of the 1983 Big Sky Conference football title chase.

The Wildcats shook off the jitters of quarterback Tim Bernal and center Greg Weigel on Saturday to pull out a 23-20 Big Sky win at Montana State, leaving Weber State in a 3-way tie for first place in the conference standings.

"That shows our players are playing with a great deal of confidence. They are really starting to believe in themselves as a team," Price said.

In Saturday's other conference games, Montana edged Northern Arizona 21-17, while Nevada-Reno upset NCAA Division I-AA No. 7-ranked Idaho State 37-16. In non-league games, Boise State whipped Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 27-3, and Division I-AA 20th-ranked Idaho beat Eastern Washington 38-24.

Price says Bernal is doubtful for Weber State's game Oct. 8 at Montana due to a separated shoulder, but that Weigel is lost for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Big Sky

Big Sky Conference Standings			
	W	L	T
Weber St.	200	42	3
Montana	100	42	7
New Idaho	100	42	7
Idaho St.	100	42	7
Idaho	100	42	7
N. Ariz.	100	42	7
Boise St.	100	42	7
Mont. St.	100	42	7

Last week's scores			
Nevada-Reno 37, Idaho St. 16			
Idaho St. 37, Washington 16			
Idaho St. 37, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 3			
Weber St. 23, Montana St. 20			
Montana 21, N. Arizona 17			
Next week's games			
Montana St. at Idaho St.			
Idaho at Portland St.			
Weber St. at Montana			
N. Washington at N. Arizona			

Bernal led Weber State (14-0) to a 14-7 halftime lead, completing 12 of his 14 passing attempts. "In the first half, Tim was really hot. He was right on the money. With the injury to Tim, we got more conservative in the second half," Price said.

"I told the players to keep thinking good things and good things will happen to you. And the kids were out there believing in what they were doing. And after the game, they were in the dressing room saying, 'We want No. 5. We want No. 5.'" Price said.

Bernal had one touchdown pass in the game, a 35 yarder to Calvin Hodrick. The other Wildcat TDs came on Freddie Cook's 43-yard run and Junior Crockett's 29-yard return of the second-half kickoff.

But, after Montana State had rallied to tie the score at 20-20, freshman quarterback Dave Critchlow completed a 61-yard pass to Dennis Rogan, setting up freshman Craig Winberg's game-winning 24-yard field goal.

Montana, Reno and Weber State are all 2-0 in Big Sky play, while Idaho and Idaho State are both 1-1. Northern Arizona is 1-2, Boise State 0-2, and Montana State 0-3. Overall, Weber is 4-0, Montana 3-0, Idaho and ISU 3-1, Reno and NAU 2-2, BSU 2-3, and MSU 0-5.

In next Saturday's Big Sky games, Weber State is at Montana, while Idaho State hosts Montana State. In Idaho-State games, Idaho is at Portland State, Northern Arizona hosts Eastern Washington, and Nevada-Reno is at home against Fullerton State. Boise State is idle.

It'll be Hoyt vs. McGregor, Reuss vs. Carlton in opener

By MIKE TULLY
United Press International

A pair of old rivals meet in the National League and the Chicago White Sox return to post-season play for the first time in 24 years to play a perennial contender, highlighting the baseball playoffs that get underway this week.

Los Angeles and Philadelphia, who have met in two previous playoffs with the Dodgers prevailing both times, open their best-of-five series Tuesday night in Dodger Stadium

with Jerry Reuss, 12-11, opposing the Phillies' Steve Carlton, 15-10, in a battle of veteran left-handers.

In the American League, the White Sox send right-handed Cy Young candidate Lee Maye Hoyt, 24-10, against Baltimore's 18-7 Scott McGregor, 18-7. Chicago season play for the first time went to the 1959 World Series won the AL East. The seventh time since division instituted in 1969.

The Orioles and White Sox both hit with power and have solid starting

pitching with good defense. The White Sox stole almost three times as many bases as the Orioles, but Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey is regarded as one of the best at containing baserunners.

The AL series continues Thursday night before switching to Chicago. Game 3 and any necessary remaining games. Both Baltimore Memorial Stadium are natural grass surfaces. In the season series, between the clubs, Baltimore won seven and Chicago five.



Wait 'til next year

These Seattle Mariner fans don't appear overly excited about the Mariners' performance in the 1983 season. They were among a sparse crowd in

Seattle's Kingdome that watched the M's lose their season finale to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday, 3-0.

Fouts' understudy leads Chargers over N.Y.

By United Press International

The San Diego Chargers showed Sunday that their offense doesn't revolve completely around Dan Fouts. Fouts threw two touchdown passes in the first half before being forced out of the game in the third period with a shoulder injury. His replacement, Ed Lutz, came on to set up the game-winning touchdown and lift the Chargers to a 41-24 victory over the New York Giants.

The winning score came when Chuck Muncie, who earlier scored on bursts of 1 and 2 yards, reeled 34 yards around left end with 4:32 left to play. Muncie's game-winning score came after the Giants, who trailed by 17 points in the first half, tied the score 34-34 on All Hall-Shelley's 32-yard field goal with 6:53 left to play.

Luther, seeing his first action at quarterback this year, set up

AFC West

Muncie's touchdown with a 32-yard pass to Charlie Joiner to the New York 45. Muncie had runs of 7 and 2 yards before his game-winning run.

Rookie linebacker Billy Ray Smith's fumble recovery at the Giants' 29 with 52 seconds left preserved the victory after New York had moved to San Diego's 12.

"Once in a while, we do run the ball," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell, perhaps the NFL's leading proponent of the pass. "But I don't want to ruin our reputation. Chuck did a great job. We needed the big play and he gave it to us. We needed to make something happen and Chuck did it."

Luther replaced Fouts with 4:31 left in the third period and directed a 66-yard, eight-play touchdown drive,

capped by Muncie's 2-yard run. The big plays in the drive were Luther's 19-yard pass to Muncie, with a 15-yard pass, foul penalty latched on, a 10-yarder to Kellen Winslow and a 13-yarder to Joiner.

Luther brought the Chargers back after Boasey-Reece's 22-yard interception return set up the Giants' tying field goal.

"I didn't practice much this week, but he did what he had to do," Coryell said. "An interception like that late in the game would have wiped out a lot of young quarterbacks but he bounced right back and took us right down the field for the winning score."

Fouts earlier threw touchdown passes of 13 yards to Joiner and 10 yards to Winslow. Coryell said that Fouts suffered a strained deltoid muscle and his availability for next week would not be known until Monday.

Luther said he was ready when the opportunity came.

"I know my position on the team," he said. "I know I have to be ready at all times even though I probably won't get a chance to play. I'm just trying to help the Chargers. Right now, I'm satisfied—I know I'm behind the best quarterback in the league. Give a lot of credit for this win to Charlie Joiner. He got loose a couple of times for big gains and made it easy."

San Diego led 27-17 at the half but Rob Carpenter's 1-yard run cut the lead to 27-24. The Giants actually tied the score 27-27 on Hall-Shelley's 29-yard field goal in the third period but coach Bill Parcells followed to take a first down following a roughing the kicker penalty. The Giants fumbled the ball away at San Diego's 7 on the next play.

Seattle 24, Cleveland 9
In Cleveland, rookie running back

Curt Warner shredded the Cleveland defense for 12 yards, scoring two touchdowns off turnovers, to give the Seattle Seahawks a victory over the Browns.

Warner carried 25 times and scored twice on 1-yard runs that were set up by Cleveland mistakes deep in Browns' territory.

Cleveland's last-gasp comeback effort also was killed by a turnover when defensive left end Jacob Green picked off a swing pass by Brian Sipe and ran 79 yards for Seattle's final touchdown.

Seattle struck quickly at the start of the second half when Shelton Robinson intercepted a Sipe pass at the Cleveland 39 and returned it to the 11. Warner ran the ball three straight times, scoring on a 1-yard run.

The Browns and the Seahawks were tied 33 after a last-minute first-half touchdown by a punting duel.

Kansas City 38, St. Louis 14
In Kansas City, Mo., linebacker Charles Jackson returned a fumble 37 yards for a touchdown to key a Kansas City defensive effort that forced nine St. Louis turnovers and also blocked a St. Louis field goal.

Free safety Deron Cherry, in the lineup because of the continued holdout of All-Pro Gary Barbaro, intercepted two passes to set up two other Kansas City touchdowns and also blocked a St. Louis field goal attempt as the Chiefs snapped a three-game losing streak in improving their record to 2-3.

The St. Louis defense wasn't far behind as it forced six turnovers and also scored a touchdown on a 36-yard fumble return by safety Les Nelson.

The combined 15 turnovers left only two short of the NFL record last set by Boston and Philadelphia in 1946.

Cowboys now 5-0

By United Press International

Ron Fells scored on a 58-yard interception return for the go-ahead touchdown and Tony Dorsett rushed for 141 yards to lead the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys to a 37-24 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Cowboys are 5-0, their best start since an 8-0 beginning in the 1977 Super Bowl championship season.

Danny White completed 22 of 40 passes for 213 yards and an 11-yard TD pass to Drew Pearson in the fourth quarter that sealed the victory. Fells' interception was his second of the game and opened a 27-24 Dallas lead with 2:14 left in the third quarter.

The Vikings, 3-2, hurt themselves in the drive with two penalties for a total 20-yard loss. Safety John Turner's second interception of White had set up Minnesota's at their own 47.

The Vikings opened a 24-13 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Rod Hill returned a punt 37 yards to put the Cowboys at the Minnesota 47. White hit four of five passes in the ensuing march to reach the Vikings' 5, setting up Ron Spring's 5-yard touchdown run to close Minnesota's lead in 24-20.

Fells intercepted passes intended for Sam McCullum, ruling 58 yards for the score. It was his second touchdown in as many games after scoring last week against New Orleans on a 62-yard blocked kick return.

In the first quarter, Turner intercepted White at the Minnesota 29 and returned the ball 11 yards. Vikings

NFC East

quarterback Steve Dils hit Darrin Nelson on a 17-yard pass and then found Sammy White wide open up the middle for a 43-yard touchdown with 7:17 left in the quarter.

Dils hit Nelson on a short pass in the second quarter that the 192-167 draft choice turned into a 13-yard gain. Dils then found White open on the same pattern, connecting for a 36-yard TD to open a 14-3 lead.

After a 41-yard field goal by Minnesota's Benny Ricardo, tying a club record for 10 consecutive kicks, Dallas marched 62 yards to the Vikings' 2 aided by a 23-yard run by Dorsett.

Danny White then ran into the end zone to pull the Cowboys within 17-10 with 2:31 left in the quarter.

A 58-yard punt by Greg Coleman backed Dallas up to their 3-yard line. After a 5-yard run by Springs and no gain by Dorsett, White fumbled a snap and defensive end Doug Martin recovered at the Dallas 5. Ted Brown then plowed into the end zone to give Minnesota a 24-17 lead.

Dallas's Rafael Septien capped a 36-yard drive in the first quarter with a 45-yard field goal but missed a 53-yard attempt in the second period that was wide to the right, breaking a string of eight straight field goals. Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 24.

In Atlanta, Ron Jaworski ran for one touchdown and passed for three

others, the third a 53-yard bomb to Mike Quick with only 1:45 remaining, to give the Philadelphia Eagles a victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

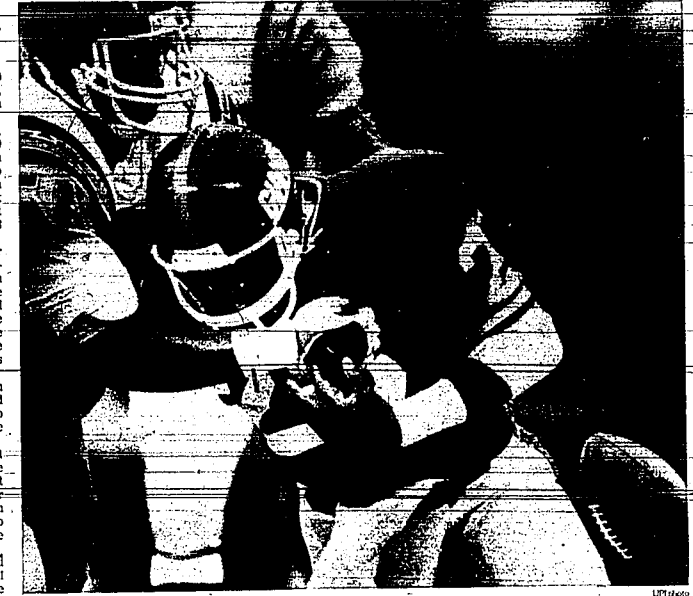
The Falcons, down 21 at halftime, had tied the score in the opening 10 seconds of the final quarter when Steve Bartkowski threw eight yards to Stacy Bailey for his third touchdown pass of the afternoon and Atlanta took a 24-21 lead when Mick Luckhurst kicked a 44-yard field goal with 5:48 remaining.

The Eagles had a 4th-and-1 at their own 43 with just two minutes remaining. Hubie Oliver made it a first down with a four-yard plunge up the middle and, on the next play, Jaworski found Quick open down the middle and the Eagles' wide receiver, grabbing the ball at the Atlanta 18, powered into the end zone with two Falcon defenders on his back.

Jaworski scored on an 8-yard run with 4:38 left in the first quarter and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Vyto Kab with 1:47 left to give the Eagles a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Bartkowski, who completed only 1 of 6 passes for minus 4 yards in the first quarter, finally got on target at the beginning of the second quarter and the margin was out to 14-7 when he threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Hodge with 8:11 left in the second quarter.

But Jaworski threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Harold Carmichael with 1:52 left in the half to enable the Eagles to go out at halftime with a 21-7 lead.



New York Giants' Joe Morris drops the ball as he is hit by San Diego's Woodrow Low

Montana, 'Niners top New England

By United Press International

Joe Montana passed for 288 yards, including two touchdowns, and Ray Wersching kicked four field goals Sunday to power the San Francisco 49ers to their fourth straight victory, a 33-13 triumph over the New England Patriots.

Montana, who utilized the short passing game to complete 25 of 38 passes, threw an 8-yard TD pass to former Patriot Russ Francis in the first quarter and a 13-yard scoring strike to Dwight Clark in the third quarter. Jeff Moore ran for a 2-yard TD and Wersching kicked field goals of 45, 35, 36 and 24 yards for the 49ers, 47, who are off to their best start since 1976.

New England, 2-3, was coming off upset wins over the Jets and Steelers, and scored in the opening quarter when Steve Grogan threw a 30-yard TD pass to Derrick Ramsey. Grogan hit Stanley Morgan with a 32-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter.

Montana was 16 of 24 for 161 yards in the first half to lift San Francisco to a 17-6 halftime lead.

New England took a 6-0 lead at 6:39 of the opening quarter when Grogan capped a four-play, 51-yard drive with a 51-yard TD pass to tight end Ramsey. John Smith missed the extra point.

Los Angeles Rams 21, Detroit 10
In Anaheim, Calif., Eric Dickerson

NFC West

rushed for 189 yards and scored three touchdowns, leading the Los Angeles Rams to a victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Rams improved their record to 3-2 while the Lions fell to 1-4.

Dickerson, who rushed for 193 yards in an uneven game, carried 107 yards and his three touchdowns brought his season total to nine. The rookie halfback from Southern Methodist produced the Rams' fourth best single-game rushing effort with his 199 yards.

Willie Ellison rushed for 247 yards in 1971. Tom Wilson ran for 224 yards in 1956 and Dan Towler rushed for 205 yards in 1953.

Detroit scored its lone touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Eric Hipple to tight end Ulysses Morris. Ed Murray added a 51-yard field goal for the Lions.

Ahead 14-10 in the fourth quarter, the Rams put the game out of reach when they marched 56 yards on nine plays. Dickerson carried five times on the drive and finished it with a 4-yard romp into the end zone.

The Lions could manage only seven first downs in the second-half and Hipple was only 11-for-27 for 119 yards.

Kush's resurgent Colts run amok in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Curtis Dickey ran a 4-yard, for-a-touchdown with 7:18 left Sunday to cap a Baltimore rally and lift the Colts to a 28-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Nesby Glasgow preserved the win for Baltimore by recovering a fumble by Chris Collinsworth with just 1:27 to play.

Dickey's game-winning touchdown was set up when Len Wisniewski recovered a Larry Kinnebrew fumble midway through the final quarter.

The Colts, which had trailed 21-21 late in the third quarter, scored the final 13 points of the game.

AFC East

game. In addition to Dickey's touchdown, Paul Allegre kicked field goals of 51 and 29 yards to help the Colts' comeback.

Baltimore, 3-2, also got two touchdowns from Randy McMillan on runs of 8 and 1 yard and a 5-yard TD run from Alvin Moore.

Cincinnati, 1-4, was led by Ken Anderson, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for another. Anderson completed 22 of 31 passes for 340 yards. Collinsworth caught nine passes for a career-high 216 yards.

Steelers come from behind to keep Houston winless

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt hit Walter Abercrombie with a 51-yard touchdown pass and Gary Anderson kicked an 18-yard field goal Sunday to rally Pittsburgh from a 10-7 fourth-quarter deficit and give the Steelers a 17-10 victory over the winless Houston Oilers.

The victory broke a two-game home losing streak for Pittsburgh, 3-2. The Oilers are 0-5.

Stoudt's pass to Abercrombie ruined a great defensive effort by

Houston.

On a 2nd-and-10 from Pittsburgh's own 39, the Oilers forced Stoudt out of the pocket, but he broke free of three defenders along the sideline and flipped a pass to Abercrombie. The second-year man from Baylor caught the ball around the Houston 30 and raced down the sideline.

Chicago throttles Elway's Broncos

By United Press International

Rookie Willie Gault caught two touchdowns passes — one each from Jim McMahon and Vince Evans — and the Chicago defense shut down Denver in the first half to give the Bears a 31-14 victory Sunday over the Broncos.

Gault, who has now caught six touchdowns in five games, caught a 15-yard TD pass from McMahon to cap a 14-point first quarter for the Bears, who led 24-0 at halftime.

The wide receiver added a 72-yard bomb from Evans early in the fourth quarter after Denver had closed to 27-14.

The win improved the Bears' record to 2-3 while Denver suffered its third straight loss after two season opening victories.

Matt Suhey scored the Bears' first touchdown on the opening drive of the game and Leslie Frazier intercepted a John Elway pass and returned it 11 yards for a score in the second quarter for the Bears.

The Chicago defense recorded nine sacks in the game and held Elway to only 4 of 10 for 36 yards in the first half as the Broncos were never able to mount a scoring threat in the opening two quarters.

Veteran Steve DeBerg again came off the bench for the Broncos in the second half and led Denver to two touchdowns. Nathan Poole scored on

NFC Central

a 15-yard run three plays after Steve Foley recorded his second interception of the game late in the third quarter.

After Denver successfully recovered an on-sides kick, DeBerg hit Rick Upchurch on a 15-yard touchdown to close the gap to 27-14 with 14:32 remaining in the contest.

Evans then came off the bench for McMahon, who completed eight in a row at one point and was 15 of 23 for 175 yards with three interceptions, on the next series. He hit Gault at midfield and the former member of the U.S. Olympic team raced the rest of the way for the touchdown with 14:08 remaining in the game, putting the contest out of reach.

Green Bay 55, Tampa Bay 14

In Green Bay, Wis., Lynn Dickey passed for three touchdowns and the Green Bay Packers set an NFL record for points scored in one half as they pulled the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Packers scored 43 points in the first half to break the old record of 45 set by Green Bay Nov. 12, 1967, against the Cleveland Browns. The 52 points was the most scored by the Packers in Bart Starr's nine years as head coach.

Colbert's big lead holds in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jim Colbert held a 10-hole lead he took in the second round by shooting a 3-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Texas Open by five strokes over Mark Pell.

Colbert is 19 under 281 total — the lowest on the PGA Tour this year — fell four strokes short of the 1957 title held by Sam Snead. Colbert, 25, finished with a 67 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Texas Open at San Antonio's Breckinridge Golf Course.

Colbert's second round 13 under 128 and third round 16 under 194 also set record lows for this year.

"You can say in the paper tomorrow that I won by five, but it was no walk in the park," Colbert said. "We had a game until the 13th hole."

Pell, who shot a par-70 to finish the round, played in the threesome with Colbert and David Edwards. He came within three strokes of the lead at one point on the back nine but Colbert pulled away with a birdie on the 13th.

"I said (to myself), 'You need to make this putt,' and I did," Colbert said. "I needed to let him know I could put one in also. I could see the

look in his eyes, he was really coming."

Pell said he played his best golf since the Tallahassee Open but could not keep up with Colbert.

"I didn't start out as a contender. I just wanted to make some putts and birdies," Pell said. "I made some bogeys and that gave him free reign to run at it. I had to play regardless of what he did."

Colbert's victory, worth \$94,000, was the eighth of 14 as career and the second this year and moved him from 25th to 14th on the 1983 money list with \$212,977.

Hornets sting Burley juniors

OAKLEY — Quarterback Dave Pickett passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth here Saturday as Oakley romped past the Burley Junior varsity 33-0.

Troy Woodhouse and Gus Gorringer scored two touchdowns apiece for the Hornets, now 4-1 for the season.

Oakley ran up 358 yards total offense and permitted the Burley juniors just 120 yards total offense, never letting them past the Oakley 30-yard line.

Woodhouse's two touchdowns came in the first quarter, the first on a 16-yard pass from Dave Pickett and

the second on a 39-yard strike from Pickett. Gorringer hauled in a pass from Pickett and scampered for 59 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter, then intercepted a pass in the third period and returned it for 46 yards and another TD.

The Hornets' other score came on a two-yard run by Pickett.

Gorringer intercepted three passes in the game.

Oakley will return to Magie Valley Conference action Friday night when the Hornets will host Hagerman.

Burley JV's record: 0 0 0 0-0

Oakley record: 13 7 13 0-23

O — Woodhouse 16 pass from Pickett (kick failed).

O — Woodhouse 39 pass from Pickett (Woodhouse kick).

O — Gorringer 59 pass from Pickett (Woodhouse kick).

O — Pickett 2 run (kick failed).

O — Gorringer 46 interception return (Woodhouse kick).

Day of reckoning

Kuenn's out, Lachemann's in at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Harvey Kuenn, who last year led the Milwaukee Brewers to their only American League pennant, will not return to manage them and General Manager Harry Dalton has reached an agreement with Rene Lachemann to take over the club next season. UPI confirmed from authoritative sources Sunday.

Kuenn said General Manager Harry Dalton gave him the news Saturday night. Kuenn said he has accepted a scouting job in the organization for next season.

"I'm just glad I had the opportunity to manage this club for two years," Kuenn said Sunday. "I've been trying to tell you it wasn't the wisest thing that happened and I have to accept it."

Lachemann, let out as manager by the Seattle Mariners this past

summer, had his choice of jobs. Several clubs, including the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and New York Mets, showed interest in him as their manager for next year and the California Angels were ready to name him as one of their coaches if there had been no managerial offers open.

The Brewers are expected to make the announcement of Lachemann's appointment on Monday.

The Mariners fired the 38-year-old Lachemann, the youngest manager in the majors, earlier this season with the team in last place in the American League West.

Lachemann was named Mariners' manager on May 6, 1991, replacing Mury Willis. Prior to that, he was manager of Seattle's Triple A affiliate in Spokane.



HARVEY KUENN
Short memories

Mets won't invite Howard to return for another year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Howard, who was named interim manager of the New York Mets on June 3, was fired Sunday, the club announced.

Howard's dismissal was announced during the second inning of the first game of a double-header between the Mets and Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium.

"Frank Howard has been offered another position in the organization," General Manager Frank Cashen said. "And that may take one of several priorities."

Howard, one of the Mets' coaches at the time, took over as manager of the club after Goerge Bamberger resigned on June 3 for health reasons.

"We have not yet had a time-out on naming a new manager," Cashen continued. "We have had some preliminary discussions and these now will be intensified. It is not something that we are looking to move out. It will be done as soon as possible."

Dave Johnson, former second baseman for the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves, who managed



FRANK HOWARD
500 wasn't good enough

the Mets' Tidewater club in the International League this season, had been named among the possible candidates to manage the Mets next season.

Cashen officially notified the Mets' players that Howard would not return as manager 20 minutes before they went out to play the Expos in the opener.

Chicago stand-in skipper Fox goes to front office job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Charlie Fox announced Sunday that he will not return as manager of the Chicago Cubs next season.

Fox said before Sunday's season-ending game between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals that he would return to his front office position with the Cubs. Fox, 61, assumed the managing duties on Aug. 22 when Lee Elia was fired.

Before becoming the team's manager, Fox was a special consultant to Dallas Green, the team's Executive Vice President and General Manager.

"I know I can still manage," said Fox, "but for the good of the organization and overall picture I've decided to go up to the front office with Dallas."

Fox, who previously managed the San Francisco Giants, came to the Cubs when Green became general manager of the organization 2½ years ago. He had served in several capacities in the Cubs' front office, ranging from player development to directing the club's scouting operations.

Chicago finished the season with a 71-91 record.

Boston bids farewell to Yaz

By United Press International

He wanted to go out in style, but more than anything else he wanted to go out with a memory of the adoring faces before him.

"I know it was the last time, so I ready every sign and every emotion in every person's face. I took my time. I wanted to look at each one of them and say, 'Thank-you,'" Carl Yastrzemski said.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI
One-for-three in finale

Yastrzemski's weekend-long love-in with the Boston Red Sox fans ended Sunday with a pop to second base in the seventh inning of his last and major-league record, 3,388th game. The pitch, a 3-0 delivery, was over his head, but he swung like crazy. He was trying for a home run.

Much more relaxed than after his special day on Saturday, Yastrzemski went 1-for-3 in his finale and the Red Sox won it for him, 3-1 over the Cleveland Indians. He is retiring after 23 seasons, all with the Red Sox, and he managed a single in the third inning off starter and loser Bud Anderson, 1-6, to finish his career with 3,419 hits and a lifetime average of .283.

In his other at-bats, the 44-year-old Yastrzemski grounded to second and drew a walk.

Jim Rice captured the American League home run title for the third time in his career when he blasted his 39th homer of the year in the third inning. He also finished with 126 RBI, tying Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, and with 344 total bases to lead the AL.

Minnesota 9, Toronto 3
At Toronto, Al Williams scattered 12 hits and four players drove in two runs each to help the Twins finish 10 games higher than last year. Toronto finished in fourth place in the AL East with an 89-73 record, the best in the club's seven-year history.

Baltimore 2, New York 0
At Baltimore, Eddie Murray smashed his 33rd home run, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, and rookie

Mike Boddicker, 16-8, and two relievers combined on a one-hitter for the Orioles. Shane Rawley, 14-14, gave up only six hits over seven innings.

California 2, Texas 0
At Arlington, Texas, rookie Steve Brown, 2-3, pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Rob Wilfong drove in the winning run with a third-inning single, leading the Angels. Rookie Al Lachowicz, 0-1, took the loss in his first major-league start.

Milwaukee 9, Detroit 4
At Detroit, Rick Manning hit a tie-breaking two-run triple in the seventh inning and Cecil Cooper became the first visiting player in 14 years to hit a home out of Tiger Stadium to lift the Brewers. The game was the last for Harvey Kuenn as manager of the fifth-place Brewers.

Rene Lachemann will pilot Milwaukee's Detroit finished in second place in the East with the third best record in baseball, 92-70.

Oakland 4, Kansas City 4
At Oakland, Calif., pinch hitter Luis Quinones doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh and Mike Davis and Wayne Gross had two RBI each to lead the A's.

Chicago 3, Seattle 0
At Seattle, Richard Dolsen, 22-7, won his 10th straight and rookie Ron Kittle collected his 100th RBI to lead the White Sox. The decision gave Chicago 99 victories this year and the best record in baseball and the victory margin in the West was 20 games, the largest in AL history.

Pirates nail down second in East

By United Press International

Pittsburgh nailed down second place in the National League East Division in its season finale Sunday, beating the division champion Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 on a four-hitter by Lee Tunnell.

Tunnell also drove in a run and Jason Thompson cracked a homer to pace the Pirates. Tunnell, 11-6, struck out five, walked one and benefitted from three double plays in setting down the Phillies, who lost for only the second time in their last 16 games.

New York 1-5, Montreal 0-4
At New York, Rusty Staub's two-run double with two out in the ninth inning tied a major-league pinch-hit RBI record and lifted the Mets to a sweep.

Heep's first-inning homer, his eighth of the season, backed the four-hit pitching of Walt Terrell and gave the Mets a 1-0 victory.

At St. Louis, John Stuper scattered nine hits over six innings and singled in two runs to cap a five-run first inning that carried the Cardinals to a three-game sweep. Willie McGee added a pair of triples and three RBI and George Hendrick drove in two runs with a first-inning single off loser Chuck Rainey, 14-13.

Atlanta 4, San Diego 3
At San Diego, Matt Sainato drove in two runs and reliever Tony Brizzolara choked off a pair of San Diego threats to lead Atlanta's left-handed Ken Dayley started for the Braves and had a one-hitter until the eighth when the

Padres scored three runs.

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
At Los Angeles, Dan Gladden doubled in a run and scored the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning to lead San Francisco over the National League West champion Dodgers. The Giants won 12 of the 18 games in the season series between the clubs. Sid Fernandez, making his first major-league start, was lifted in the fourth inning and took the loss.

Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
At Houston, Rookie Jeff Heathcock pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and Craig Reynolds drove in the winning run with a single to lead the Astros. Heathcock, 2-1, pitched the first eight innings and was relieved by Frank DiPino, who picked up his 20th save.

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8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Blue Lakes Country Club

COST:
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PARKING:
Top of North Rim, Trans 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.

STARTING TIME:
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LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS:
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17-24	50-59
25-29	60 and over

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The Times-News
733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Veterans Affairs, has initiated rule-making under the proposed action under Docket Number 0702-3301, involves the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Admission, Membership, and Maintenance Charges for the purpose of making specific the provisions of Section 66-907, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
Revises Chapters to incorporate Veterans Home Rules in Chapter 2.
Amends and/or clarifies the following Sections:
7-2001 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2002 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2003 POLICY
7-2004 DEFINITIONS
7-2005 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2006 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2007 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2008 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2009 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2010 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2011 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2012 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2013 TITLE AND SCOPE
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7-2015 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2016 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2017 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
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7-2019 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2020 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2021 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2022 LEGAL AUTHORITY
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7-2024 DEFINITIONS
7-2025 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2026 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
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7-2030 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2031 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2032 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2033 TITLE AND SCOPE
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Amends the following new Sections:
7-2042 LEGAL AUTHORITY
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Amends the following new Sections:
7-2052 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2053 TITLE AND SCOPE
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7-2055 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
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7-2059 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2060 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2061 SEVERABILITY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Veterans Affairs, has initiated rule-making under the proposed action under Docket Number 0702-3301, involves the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Admission, Membership, and Maintenance Charges for the purpose of making specific the provisions of Section 66-907, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
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Amends and/or clarifies the following Sections:
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7-2002 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2003 POLICY
7-2004 DEFINITIONS
7-2005 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2006 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2007 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2008 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2009 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2010 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2011 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2012 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2013 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2014 DEFINITIONS
7-2015 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2016 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2017 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2018 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2019 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2020 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2021 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2022 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2023 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2024 DEFINITIONS
7-2025 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2026 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2027 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2028 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2029 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2030 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2031 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2032 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2033 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2034 DEFINITIONS
7-2035 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2036 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2037 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2038 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2039 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2040 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2041 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2042 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2043 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2044 DEFINITIONS
7-2045 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2046 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2047 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2048 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2049 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2050 NURSING HOME CHARGES
7-2051 SEVERABILITY

Amends the following new Sections:
7-2052 LEGAL AUTHORITY
7-2053 TITLE AND SCOPE
7-2054 DEFINITIONS
7-2055 ADMINISTRATIVE POWERS
7-2056 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS/ MEMBERS
7-2057 MAINTENANCE CHARGES
7-2058 FINANCIAL GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE
7-2059 SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE CHARGES
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Farmers' market-Automotive

098-175

007-Hay, Grain & Food 007-Hay, Grain & Food

SIMPLIST LIVESTOCK CO.

Will Receive HIGH MOISTURE CORN

At Simplot-Soilbuilders in Buhl & S-A Farms in Tuttle. For information call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

009-Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT A daily for 23 hundred milking cows. Write: R. L. 20, Box 804, Buhl, Idaho 83402.

WANTED: Farm land to rent in T.F. Kimberly, or Hansen area. Have equity & cash. Also have good alignment. Reply to Box 0-52, c/o Times News, Box 548.

009-Pastures For Rent

102-Cattle
BULLS for rent or sale. Dairy cows & heifers for sale. Bill Harris, 885-518.

102-Cattle
COSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact: R. L. 20, Box 804, Buhl, Idaho 83402.

102-Cattle
COSTRUM started heifer and bull calves for sale. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

102-Cattle
Holstein calves All Sizes. Call before am or after 5pm 424-474.

102-Cattle
DAIRYMEN: If you are looking for more milk for your dollar, order your milk from Wisconsin. Choice Springfield Cows & Heifers selected from top milkers. Holstein calves All Sizes. Call before am or after 5pm 424-474.

102-Cattle
LEASE COWS AVAILABLE. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

102-Cattle
MILKING EQUIPMENT for sale. Milk tank, compressor, milking machine. Good condition. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

102-Cattle
WE HAVE a few good registered Holstein bulls. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

102-Cattle
REGISTERED Holstein Heifers. Red to 2000+ PD. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

102-Cattle
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115-Farm Work

STICKING, Hay & Straw. Eckstein, 423-5457.

Recreational

120-Aviation

AIRCRAFT Hangar for rent. Bill Harris, 885-518.

121-Boats & Access.

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127-Motor Homes

BEST LITTLE RV Lot in the Country! Be sure to see the original! Fantastic clean inventory of guaranteed RV's now on display. Many prices are lower than the most at Intermountain Motor Homes. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21' x 35'. Call 543-6434 or 897-6134.

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